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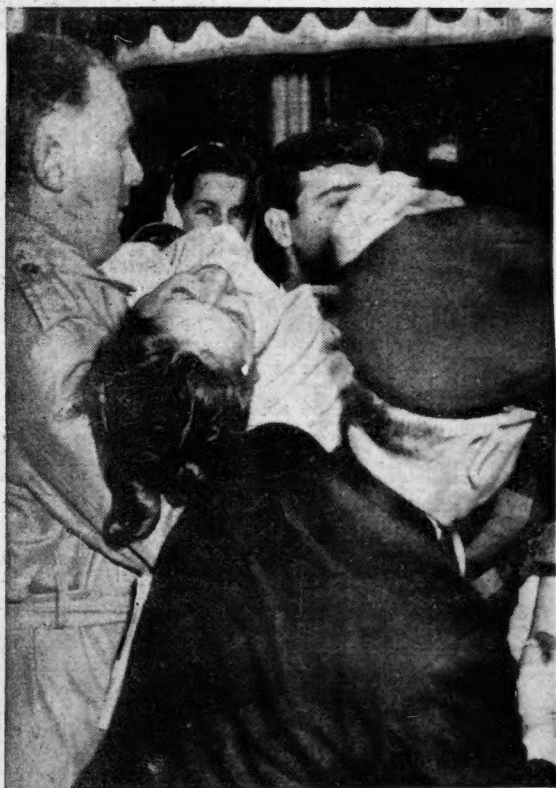
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Cleared in Stabbing—In collapse after being exonerated in the fatal scissors stabbing of her 18-year-old sister, Irene Zowistowski, 16, is carried from a coroner's inquest chamber in Chicago. Jury ruled the death of the sister, Adeline, was accidental. International News Soundphoto



Glad, Too

The rain which fell in New England today not only brought joy to thousands of weary fire fighters and farmers, but also gave Muriel Beck of Melrose a chance to wear her new rain attire. Here she is... in the rain in downtown Summer st.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

Austen Lake Reports from Europe to N. E. Vets

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2 Move to Balk Red Probers Revealed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The House committee on un-American activities opened the eighth day of its Communism-in-Hollywood investigation today with a statement from Chairman Thomas (R.) of New Jersey that it won't stop "until all the Communists in Hollywood are exposed. Before calling screen writer Sam Ornitz as the first witness, Thomas read a prepared statement in which he referred to "powerful influences" which he said "have sought in every manner to divert this committee from its main course of inquiry."

Ornitz is one of 19 writers and workers represented by Robert W. Kenny, Los Angeles attorney. Four of the 19 already have been cited for contempt for failing to answer committee questions as to whether they are Communists.

Ornitz worked on "It Can Happen to You," "Two Queens" and "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head."

KENNY QUIZZED

Kenny, called before the committee yesterday, declined to say whether he had advised his clients not to answer certain inquiries. He said it would be unethical for him as an attorney to disclose what he and a client had told each other.

Thomas said there can be no doubt that the four already cited—Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz—"are Communists" and "have been Communists for a long while and they will continue to be Communists, serving not the best interests of the United States but the best interests of a foreign government."

Ornitz was dismissed from the stand after a few minutes when he refused to say whether he belongs to the Screen Writers Guild.

Ornitz left the stand shouting vainly at the committee as Thomas beat with his gavel to restore order.

His refusal to answer questions followed the pattern set by the screen writers who had been called previously.

PRODUCES RED CARD

Ornitz, a short, heavy man, asked permission to submit a statement before he testified. Thomas looked it over and refused the request. He called it "clearly out of order" and "another case of vilification."

After Ornitz left the stand, Committee Investigator Louis J. Russell produced a photostatic copy of a Communist party registration card No. 47181 dated Dec. 2, 1944, and made out in the name "Sam O." identified as a motion picture writer. Russell said a code he obtained with the card showed that Sam O. was the Communist party registration of Samuel Ornitz.

CONTEMPT CHARGES

Three of Kenny's clients—writers Dalton Trumbo, Alvah Bessie and Albert Maltz—wouldn't answer the Communism question and promptly joined writer John Howard Lawson in the group against whom the committee has instituted contempt proceedings. Lawson failed to answer the ques-



WRITER ALBERT MALTZ

tion Monday.

All four insisted that the Committee has no right to inquire into a man's political beliefs. Bessie observed that even Gen. Eisenhower hasn't disclosed his political beliefs, "and what is good enough for Gen. Eisenhower is good enough for me."

The answer, however, wasn't good enough for the committee and it ordered Bessie to stand aside while a long record of what Stripling described as his Communist affiliations went into the record. It was the same pattern followed in the cases of Lawson, Trumbo and Maltz.

Two witnesses not among Kenny's clients were listed for possible appearances today. Classified as neither "hostile" nor "friendly" to the committee, they are Emmett Lavery, head of the Screen Writers' Guild, who said he is ready to deny any association with Communism, and Lowell Mellett, Washington columnist who formerly headed the movie division of the Office of War Information.

WILL DENY PRESSURE

Mellett has promised to deny under oath that there was any government pressure to make pro-Russian movies during the war years. Following a committee investigation last spring in Hollywood, Thomas intimated that "pressure" from Washington caused actor Robert Taylor to play in "Song of Russia." Taylor last week said this wasn't true.

With more than a score of witnesses yet to be heard, there was no sign of a nearly end to the current hearings. They started Oct. 20, on a five-day-week basis.

INDIA FORCE BOLSTERED

NEW DELHI, Oct. 29 (AP)—The government of India continued to pour more troops into Kashmir by air today amid conflicting reports concerning invading Pathan tribesmen from Pakistan.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional light rain and cooler tonight and Thursday, lowest tonight near 50. Gentle easterly winds tonight becoming moderate northeasterly Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 42 Concord, N. H. 37
Bangor 41 Hartford 38
Burlington, Vt. 33 Providence 40
Warrent this date, 39, in 1918.
Coldest this date, 26, in 1916.



YOUNG TRAVELERS PASS CUSTOMS INSPECTION—Tony Mann, 5, his brother Fredo, 7, of San Francisco, are passed through customs by Inspector Edward Reidy in New York on their arrival aboard the SS Noordam. The boys had been vacationing in Switzerland.

Light Rains Abate Forest Fire Peril in Drouth-Parched N. E.

The rain that came to New England shortly before dawn today after 28 consecutive days of drouth was creeping slowly toward Northern Maine, dampening fields and forests and halting at least temporarily the menace of new fires.

Though the rain fell in gentle, spotty showers and is expected to fall sporadically for the next two days—hardly enough to extinguish smoldering stumps and logs in the woods—weather bureau officials said the fire hazard throughout New England is appreciably reduced.

But State Fire Warden Joseph Peabody warned that the hazard was still great and would be heightened by the reappearance of the sun if the rainfall is too small.

No rain had fallen west of Orange, he said, but a heavy mist there and further west might help reduce the hazard.

Boston had been dry since Sept. 30, when a scant .06 inch fell. Eight days earlier, a half-inch had fallen.

For southern Maine, where raging forest fires accounted for most of the \$32,000,000 damage suffered in New England, the rainfall was the first since Sept. 22, when 42 inch fell. Since Aug. 1, that area has had only two inches of rain, compared with a normal of 8.90 inches.

ELECTRIC POWER CUT

Maine Forest Comr. Raymond G. Rendall greeted the rain with: "It's a God-send and a blessing."

but we need a lot of it."

His words were echoed by Maine Gov. Hildreth, whose feeling of relief was mingled with chagrin concerning the shortage of electric power in Aroostook County.

His request to First Naval District headquarters here for ship-to-shore aid in restoring electric power in the county had been refused.

The Navy said:

"There is no ship available on the East Coast which could supply the power needed."

Hildreth had asked that a ship be sent to Bucksport to connect its power plant with lines serving Bangor and the area of the Aroostook County watershed, dangerously low as the result of the unprecedented drouth.

ARSON SUSPECT HELD

In Portland, meanwhile, Richard M. Greenleaf, 17, of Cumberland, pleaded not guilty in municipal court to a charge of maliciously setting fire to property and was held in \$10,000 bail for Superior Court action. He was accused of starting a fire in West Cumberland woods yesterday. The fire was quickly put out.

For the first time in 10 days, an army of weary fire fighters, 20,000 strong in Maine alone, breathed easily. They would be on guard, though, until the hazard is eliminated.

New Haven Strike Threat Settled by U.S.

The threatened strike of trainmen, which would have crippled service on the New Haven Railroad, scheduled to have become effective Friday at 6 a. m., was settled today.

Announcement that a compromise settlement had been reached came at the close of a two-day session of the National Mediation Board in Washington, attended by officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the company.

"The whole thing is settled and the strike is off," was the statement of Frank P. Douglas, chairman of the national board. Details of the settlement were withheld, however.

The dispute was successfully arbitrated after Douglas held an all-day meeting with representatives from the company and the unaffiliated Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.



DALTON TRUMBO



JOHN H. LAWSON



ALVAH BESSIE

Face Contempt Action by House Committee on Un-American Activities in Washington

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BOSTON GARDEN

Cop Shoots Woman in Auto Chase

An attractive 39-year-old Waltham widow was shot in the left shoulder early Monday by a Newton motorcycle policeman who reported his service revolver accidentally discharged during an auto chase in which he mistook her car for a stolen vehicle.

N. H. Girl Told Of Indictment In Dad Murder



BARBARA ROBERTS

LAACONIA, N. H., Oct. 29—In her cell at Belknap County jail, Barbara Roberts, 20, was notified today that she has been indicted on a second degree murder charge in the bizarre Yuletide slaying of her father, Sylvester, 52, last year.

Her brother William, 16, who is being held at the State Industrial School in Manchester following an appearance in juvenile court, was similarly notified that the Belknap Superior Court grand jury returned a second degree murder indictment against him also.

The body of their father, a merchant mariner, was found under the barn of the Roberts home in Gilmanton Iron Works Sept. 5 after the other two sons, both merchant mariners, become concerned over the continued absence of their father.

Barbara allegedly confessed that she shot her father in the kitchen of their home in December, 1946, on the night he returned from a cruise, angry over her failure to meet him at the Laconia railroad station, 18 miles from their home. She was in fear for her life, according to her quoted confession.

The girl allegedly admitted dragging the body into the barn and hiding it under the sheep pen, keeping her secret until persistent questioning by her older brothers led her to confess.

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The shooting victim was Mrs. Brevia E. Nersesian of Cherry st., Waltham. She is at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where her condition was reported today as "fair."

Newton police, who are still holding Mrs. Nersesian's sedan with a bullet hole near the rear window, issued this report of the shooting today:

"Patrolman William J. Bell was on motorcycle duty at Commonwealth ave. and Hobart rd., Newton Center, shortly after midnight Sunday when he saw a car proceeding toward Auburn-dale. He blew his whistle but the car continued on without stopping.

He gave chase for some distance and a Rochester rd., thinking it was a stolen auto, he said, he drew his service revolver. Just as he drew the revolver, he reported, his motorcycle struck a hole in the road and the revolver discharged accidentally.

"Patrolman Bell said the car stopped and he drew alongside. There was a man and a woman in the car. The woman had blood on her left shoulder. She was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in a police ambulance. The man in the car gave the name of George W. Timmons, 24, of Walnut st., Wellesley Hills."

Hospital authorities reported today that Mrs. Nersesian's name is not on the danger list.

The police bullet struck the upper rear left side of her Chevrolet sedan. The bullet pierced her left shoulder.

Hynes Won't Ban 'Forever Amber'

Mayor Haynes today approved the opening of the controversial film, "Forever Amber," at the Paramount and Fenway theaters tomorrow, thus rejecting a unanimous vote by the city council last Monday which asked him to ban it in Boston.

Hayes, who is in New York on matters pertaining to housing, telephoned his decision to Frank B. Howland, his secretary.

The mayor said he was acting in accordance with a report on the film by City Censor Walter Milliken. Hayes studied the report on the way to New York.

Cardinal Spellman of New York recently voiced objection to the movie.

NEW MacARTHUR ORDER
 TOKYO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today ordered the Japanese to destroy all industrial machinery specifically designed to produce combat equipment, whether privately or publicly owned.

CHINA RED ARMY DEFEATED
 NANKING, Oct. 29 (AP)—A government official said today the Chinese Communist Fourth Army had been "practically annihilated" in a battle in southern Manchuria.

HIROHITO TO HIROSHIMA
 TOKYO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito will pay his first visit to atom-bombed Hiroshima late next month.



FATHER HELD IN SHOOTING OF TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER—Patricia Neson, 13 (left), is under treatment in Chicago's Cook County Hospital for a head wound while her stepfather, Robert Neson (right), is under police guard after he allegedly confessed to shooting her during a family argument. The girl had gone to the aid of her mother whom Neson had struck while drunk.

International News Soundphoto

Woman Who Learns She Wed Fugitive Lifer Stands by Him

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)—The woman who married James Robert Collins and bore him two children nearly fainted upon learning 10 years later that he was an escaped convict under life sentence for bank robbery.

The former Agnes Kline was taken to Collins' jail cell where Collins told her for the first time of his past. She vowed to stand by him.

They wed a year after Collins fled an Alabama prison where he had served seven years for his part in a Citronelle, Ala. bank robbery attempt which resulted in the death of bank president Claude D. Hurt and one of the bandits.

LIVED NEAR SHERIFF

His role as a respected businessman in this Bucks County community, where he lived but a block from Sheriff H. Raymond Ahlum, ended abruptly yesterday. Ahlum said letters written by Collins to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of Mobile, Ala., proved his undoing. Alabama authorities interpreted the letters and sent the sheriff Collins' picture and a set of fingerprints.

"I can't believe it," said Ahlum as he gazed at the photograph yesterday and recognized his neighbor. He went to Collins' well-digging project and told Collins "I've something to read you." Collins had been waiting for that for years.

"Don't be rough on me sheriff," he said. "I know what it's all about."

The fugitive never tried to change his name to avoid detection but said "never a day or night passed that I wasn't afraid of being arrested." Almost with a chuckle he told of selling poultry to State Police who rode past his farm.

MOTHER EXPECTED BLOW

"And I always thought," said Collins, "that one of them would suddenly say, 'You're under arrest.'"

Back in Mobile, Collins' mother learned of his capture and her eyes brimmed with tears.

"I've been waiting for this to happen," she said. "Maybe now he can come home to us."

Collins, who disappeared from the Alabama prison while driving a stone hauling truck, agreed to waive extradition. His wife said she would go along with their children aged 4 and 9 to be by his side when he is arraigned as a fugitive from justice.

CHINA WITNESSES IN JAIL
 SHANGHAI, Oct. 29 (AP)—Military authorities seeking out three character witnesses to pay them for testimony at a court-martial found two in jail in Shanghai, the third in jail at Peiping.



ESCAPED LIFER CAPTURED AFTER 10 YEARS—James Robert Collins, of Doylestown, Pa., is visited by his wife, Agnes, in Buck's County jail where he is held after arrest for Mobile, Ala., police. They claim that Collins, a respected member of the Doylestown community, is an escaped lifer from Alabama State Prison.

Associated Press Wirephoto

LEAPING LIZARDS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (AP)—Two married couples assert that ever since they mixed a drink known as a "Moscow mule" their dreams have been troubled with visions of "mules and birds which leer at them from the necks of ginger beer bottles."

The foursome has no complaint about the Moscow mule, as such, but in a suit filed in superior court yesterday they contended that a very live "lizard or salamander" popped out of a ginger beer bottle while they were making the drinks with ginger beer, vodka and lime juice last Sept. 10.

All four claimed in the suit

that they became violently nauseated and have been unable to sleep properly since. Mr. and Mrs. George Horstman and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White, asking \$10,000 damages, filed the action against the Cock 'N Bull Products, Inc., and Arrowhead Beverage Co., described as bottlers and distributors of the ginger beer.

NEW AIR SOUND SPEED

LONDON, Oct. 29 (INS)—Britain's Ministry of Civil Aviation announced today pilotless planes would make a new attempt to exceed the speed of sound in tests to be carried out over the next six months.

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SARI GABOR HILTON
Gets Final Divorce Decree

Lovely Sari Budgets Her Lush Alimony

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Sari Gabor Hilton, the exotic redhead who was "Miss Hungary of 1936," was happily humming over pencil and paper today as she sketched out a budget for living on \$2083 a month, plus the income from a lush trust fund, all the bounty of Conrad Hilton, millionaire hotel operator, her ex-husband.

Sari, who lives in a penthouse, was awarded a final divorce decree from Hilton yesterday by a Los Angeles court, the hotel man agreeing to a property settlement of nearly a quarter-million dollars. The Hungarian beauty will receive the \$2083 spending-money checks for 100 months. She won freedom from Hilton, who is a quarter-century older than Sari, after telling the court he kept her drugged in a hotel room for six months by injections of a mysterious drug which made her have frightful nightmares and illusions. They were married in 1942.

It wasn't a nightmare but reality early this month when a lone gunman stalked into her penthouse, tied Sari and her maid to chairs, and skipped with the beauty's jewels.

She said the baubles were worth \$400,000 at present market values, but police said the insured total was more like \$97,750.

REVERE CRASH VICTIM DIES

Injured Monday night when his motorcycle crashed a traffic signal at the Broadway rotary in Revere, Ernest J. Hand, 27, Washington st., Norwood, died of a fractured skull today at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Juror Ill, Verdict Held Up In Trial of 3 on Girl Attack

A sealed verdict reached by a Suffolk Superior Court jury last night in the case of three Jamaica Plain men on charges of attacking a 28-year-old divorcee, remained unopened in court today while an ambulance was sent to bring in one of the jurors reported stricken with arthritis.

The courtroom was crowded with relatives and friends of the three defendants who sat in the dock awaiting the reading of the verdict. The defendants are Charles Johnson, 20, of Gayhead st. and Arthur P. Redmond, 20, of School st., both charged with rape and Roger M. Donelan, 23, of Walnut ave., charged with assault and battery and intent to rape Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher of Columbus ave., Roxbury, divorcee and mother of two children.

At the opening of court Judge Frank E. Smith was informed that juror Adelbert Nye of Center st., Dorchester, was unable to be present. Last night when the

GOP Solon Hints At Food Rationing As Aid to Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Sen. Buck, Republican said today restoration of wartime food rationing on a limited scale "might be feasible" in order to aid Europe.

The Delaware lawmaker turned thumbs down on return to any form of price control.

Buck is a member of the Senate banking committee. This group and its House counterpart will consider the price-curb program which President Truman has announced he will lay before Congress at the special session opening Nov. 17.

Mr. Truman has not disclosed details of the plan, but he recently termed rationing and price control the methods of a police state. He said they were necessary in war, but undesirable in peace.

But Buck told a reporter: "I think rationing of certain consumer goods might be feasible if we are going to be able to help Europe. I have in mind such products as are in demand for export, among them some kinds of meat, as well as butter and lard and shortening."

The Delaware Republican said, too, that some sort of producer rationing should be set up for wheat, steel and perhaps lumber.

"As I see it," Buck added, "we've got a choice of only two things. Either we must curtail our shipments abroad of food and other things, or we must find a way of taking the pressure from prices at home by a system of fair distribution of commodities in demand abroad."

Reminded that Chester Bowles, former OPA boss, recently told a congressional committee it would take at least six months to set up a rationing program, Buck said that makes no difference.

Buck added that in the meantime there should be "a thorough-going educational program" on the reasons for rationing.

"The American people haven't been sold on the need to deny themselves in order to send food abroad. There is a big job to be done on that score."

Food conservation chief Charles Luckman echoed the view of the job ahead.

He said that if the Citizens Food Committee is to help the hungry people of Europe during the coming months it must meet by Jan. 1 the government's goal of saving 100,000,000 bushels of grain for shipment abroad.

While voicing belief that the deadline can be met, Luckman added that new conservation measures may be required.

ATOM VS. PLANTS

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (AP)—A Japanese scientist said today some plant life abnormalities attributed to the effects of the atomic bomb at Nagasaki disappeared in one generation of the plants.

Masami Nagamatsu, assistant agriculture professor of Kyushu University, said plant life began to revive in Nagasaki about 20 days after the bomb fell.

In sweet potatoes and pumpkins, he wrote, such abnormalities as deformed leaves disappeared in one plant generation. Sterility of rice and millet still persists.



AWAITS ARRIVAL OF MOTHER—Nurse Ann Goodrich holds baby Breta Ann Moore, 9 weeks old, at City Hospital where the child awaits arrival of her mother. The baby was brought to Charlestown police station by Mrs. Mildred Ryan, 17, of Charlestown, who told them that the child's mother, Mrs. Helen Moore, of Westfield, had left Breta in her care on a Florida-Boston bus. Police contacted Mrs. Moore. She will come here Friday to reclaim the baby.

Record-American File by Paul A. Quenon

Lake Finds Servility Has Replaced Old German Pride

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

MUNICH, Germany (With the U. S. Occupation Forces)—The average city-bred German has lost his pride. What remains is, at most, a self-conscious arrogance and, at least, a servile submission. In either case it stems from a



PHOTOGRS HURT IN PARIS RIOT—Raymond Mejat (right), Fox Movietone newsreel cameraman, consoles Charles Meunier, also of Fox Movietone, after they were beaten while attempting to photograph a Communist-inspired demonstration in Paris. Rioting took place outside hall where an anti-Soviet meeting was scheduled. Hundreds participated in the rioting.

AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris

French Red Mayores Quits Party, Mobbed

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—A woman who changed her mind about being a Communist and resigned from the party after being elected mayor of a Paris suburb had to be rescued from a mob last night.

Shouting "traitress," 400 demonstrators besieged the city hall in La Courneuve—town in the so-called "Red Belt"—after Mayor Marie Leht submitted a note saying she was getting out of the party. Gendarmes found her hiding in the juvenile suite. They took her home under guard.

Kerensky Says Russians Ignorant of Revolt Plot

ORONO, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)—The present "international strain" is caused by "the world struggle between two irreconcilable ways of life—freedom and slavery," Alexander Kerensky, leader of a Russian democratic movement, said today.

Kerensky, in an address prepared for a University of Maine assembly, said that "if you ask me whether the Russian people know about this preparation for world revolution, whether they collaborated with Communist leaders in their conspiracy against human freedom, my answer will be 'no'."

Not even the conquering Americans give him commands, merely saying, "Go forth and be democratic as we are." But he is hungry, confused and morally untinged. From the Minister-President to the humblest peasant, he doesn't know how to be democratic any more than a pre-adolescent child snatched from its parents by a juvenile court because they are a bad influence. The U. S. Military Government says,

"The way to be democratic is to be self-reliant."

So I went to the HQ of the regional CIC (Counter Intelligence), or "Gestapo" to the Germans, or "Cloak and Dagger boys" to the MG. There is considerable friction between MG and CIC. I talked to a colonel, sharp, affable and able, about everything but the CIC. That's strictly taboo. They're a sort of FBI of the Occupation zone. He said:

"I'm damned if I know what democracy is myself any more, we're so contradictory. We give the German liberties with one hand and take them away with the other. I don't actually know what our policies are over here and I'm supposed to be an occupation executive."

Example! Military Government tells Bavaria: "Go ahead! Form your political parties and vote according to conscience." So five mushroom up, including the Communists. Yet each party must first be enfranchised by MG and several have been blacklisted as unsuitable. The Monarchists are one.

"No," says MG, "a king is out"; to which the people answer, "But if the people wish a king, isn't that their democratic right?" MG just says, "Be democratic in some other direction."

PROMISES VS. DELIVERY

Said the colonel, "What sort of platform can any German party offer, with the exception of the Monarchists and Communists?" Sure, they promise larger food rations, more fuel, better housing, but they know

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American Girl, 22, Flees Soviet Slave Labor Camp

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Irma Mohaupt, 22, the first American to escape from a Russian slave camp, is on her way to the U. S. under close guard of secret agents to tell the amazing story of life behind the Iron Curtain. How she escaped was learned today exclusively by the Hearst newspapers.

Blonde, blue-eyed and described as very pretty, the Cincinnati girl is scheduled to arrive in New York, Nov. 6.

Because of threats from Red agents since her miraculous escape into the American zone in occupied Germany she has been under constant guard of military and diplomatic agents.

Her arrival in New York will end a strange adventure that started in November, 1944, when Red Army troops in Yugoslavia shot her father and took her into Russia as a slave laborer.

STORY SECRET

The period until late in 1945, when her plight was first called to the attention of American officials by her mother, will remain blank until she tells her story to American officials.

Her mother, Mrs. Julia Nagy Mohaupt, still "somewhere in Yugoslavia," was able to convince American officials that her daughter was a native-born American.

Then began an unprecedented investigation by the State Dept. to establish the fact that she was actually born in Cincinnati to Adam and Julia Mohaupt in August, 1925.

The parents were natives of Hungary and returned to Europe taking the little girl with them.

They were working in Yugoslavia when the Red army came in, ruthlessly slaying and taking captives. Irma disappeared.

LETTER ARRIVES

Then a message from the girl in her prison camp came through. State Dept. officials still do not know how, except possibly through some kind of a bribe. The message read:

"Won't somebody take pity on a poor defenseless girl? Has everybody forgotten me?"

It was scrawled on a dirty scrap of paper. It finally found its way to the mother, who in turn forwarded it to relatives in Cincinnati, Mrs. Frank J. Mohaupt, and Elizabeth Mohaupt, cousins, and Mrs. Regina Mohaupt, an aunt. They interested Sen. Taft and Rep.

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HYSTERICAL AS SHE IS FREED IN SLAYING—Irene Zawistowski, 16, of Chicago, becomes hysterical as a coroner's jury returns an "accidental death" verdict in her sister's death. Irene had testified that she did not intend to hurt the 18-year-old victim when she threw a pair of scissors at her. They punctured her sister's lung.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Son Says Dad Killed Mother 6 Years Ago

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 29 (AP)—El Paso County officers today investigated a six-year-old mystery, brought to light when a son accused his prosperous father

of shooting his mother and burying her remains in a farm shed. Sheriff Ray Slocum said that held for investigation is Junia Wesley Vandervoort, 61, who steadily denied the shooting, maintaining his wife "just rushed off" early in 1941 and hasn't been heard from since.

Slocum said the son, Wesley, 21, after telling of the alleged shooting, directed authorities to the shed on the ranch southeast of here where they dug up most of a human skeleton, and clothing fragments.

TRIED TO FLEE

The son told this story, according to Slocum:

The elder Vandervoort, in a rage, shot his wife with a small rifle as she attempted to crawl under a fence to flee from him. He forced Wesley to help stuff the body in a wash boiler which he buried in a dry arroyo three miles from the ranch home.

The father dug it up three nights later and threw the body in a pig pen.

Finally he buried the remains in the dirt floor of the shed in a hole which he forced the son to dig.

Worrying about his secret, Wesley said that during his Army service he "wondered if I would die myself before I had a chance to tell what happened to her," Slocum reported.

The sheriff quoted him as saying:

ing he kept quiet under threat of death by his father but decided to break his silence after hearing the rancher had been mistreating a brother.

Vandervoort, a native of Bloomington, Ill., told police he had been acquitted in Wellington, Kan., in 1911 of a charge of murdering his first wife, Cora. He said he shot her accidentally, mistaking her for a burglar in the dark.

Vatican Choir Stranded in West

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 29 (AP)—Financial difficulties have temporarily stranded here the 54 members of the world famous Vatican Choir of Italy.

Due to leave today for Ely, Nev., departure was postponed until 1 p. m. tomorrow, while new backing was being sought.

The choir is composed of 24 youths, ranging in age from 8 to 13; 23 laymen and seven fathers. None can make himself understood in English.

Rev. Kilian Pryor of St. Mary's Church said he was informed two bus drivers who had not been paid for five weeks had declined to continue the tour unless their money was forthcoming.



WINS EVICTION STAY—Mrs. Mary Fellick, of Chicago, who took "truth drug" in what police claim was a suicide attempt over disappearance of her son, Lonnie, 7, will not be evicted from her home until the boy is found. A "Renters' court judge ruled in her favor. The boy vanished when it appeared he would be sent to a home if the eviction went through.

International News Syndicate photo



OFFERS CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—Mrs. Verna Mason, of Chicago, who was deserted by her husband recently, is offering her three children Linda Lee, 5, Joyce, 9, and Melvin, 4, in adoption. She explained that it was impossible to provide for them on her \$24 weekly salary.

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N. Y. Nurse Mystery Death Waits Finding

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—A Warren County grand jury was to make known today its findings in the perplexing death of Reva Reznick, 23, New York city nurse, whose bruised body was found Aug. 1 in Lake George.

Dist. Atty. J. Clarence Herlihy announced last night the jury was ready to report to Supreme Court Justice Andrew W. Ryan its conclusions from an eight-day probe during which 30 witnesses were questioned.

The investigation was begun Oct. 14 after Miss Reznick's family objected to a coroner's verdict that the vacation death of the pretty brunette was accidental. The father, Myer Reznick of Newark, N. J., shouted at the conclusion of the inquest in August "my daughter was murdered."

The night before her body was recovered from shallow water near the Antlers Hotel, where she was vacationing, Miss Reznick was on a party with John G. Finn, 22, of Stamford, Ct., and two other couples. Finn was a bellhop at the Sagamore Hotel for the summer.

Finn testified at the inquest that during a pre-dawn parking session on a lonely road, after the other couple had left the car, he struck the nurse "once or twice" on the mouth when she scratched him in resisting his advances. He said she got out of the car, which was parked two and one-half miles from her hotel, and vanished down the road.

Her body was found four hours later by a hotel guest. It was fully clothed except for her shoes and coat, which were on the beach.

Finn, subpoenaed by the grand jury, refused to sign a waiver of immunity and did not testify.

Truman to Omit Press Conference Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Truman decided today to forego his weekly news conference tomorrow so he could have more time for work on his message to the Nov. 17 special session of Congress on inflation curbs and European aid.

He plans also to attend burial services tomorrow morning at Arlington Cemetery for a number of soldiers whose bodies have been returned from abroad.

WELL PAID

UNION CENTER, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)—Ronny Markes, 7, who used to run errands for the elderly lady who lived across the street, has learned she had left him \$10,000 in her will.

The bequest was revealed when the will of Mrs. Effie McNamara, who died last month, was admitted to probate.



RESCUES BABY—Fireman John McCallum, of Chicago Fire Dept., revives Jay Leslie Silverberg who was seized with convulsions in his home. The child was later taken to a hospital where he is recovering.

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men's cotton or rayon, few wool or wool and cotton socks—sizes 10½ to 12 39c
fancy pattern or plain color rayon ties—few wool and rayon 45c
all wool heavy weight plaid shirts \$4.95
famous make leather belts 69c
famous make all synthetic elastic suspenders 69c
striped cotton coat style pajamas \$2.95
all wool reindeer pattern, crew neck, pullover sweaters—sizes small, medium or large \$4.95
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Greek Rebel Pact With Reds Claimed

PARIS, Oct. 29 (INS)—The anti-Communist newspaper l'Aureure said today that Gen. Markos, Greek guerrilla leader, signed a secret pact in Belgrade with representatives of Russia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria which has raised the threat of war in the Balkans.

Task Force Sails To Dislodge 'Foe'

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP)—A naval task force steamed toward Galveston Bay today where it will rendezvous and await sailing orders to carry amphibious forces in a mock offensive against an imaginary enemy dug in on the beaches of West Florida. The 29 ships which by nightfall will be anchored along Bolivar Roads comprise Task Force Choc-taw which is to carry the expeditionary forces of Exercise Seminole.

Westinghouse 9-Month Net \$34,514,886

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—A new peace-time high of \$492,179,242 in net sales by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for nine months of 1947 yielded net income of \$34,514,886, equal to \$2.53 per share of common stock. Net third quarter sales were \$179,406,606.

Unfilled orders Sept. 30, 1947, were \$715,566,792 compared with \$502,512,888 on Sept. 30, 1946.

FIRE IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Iberian building, a century-old landmark, was damaged today by a fire that broke out in the basement and burned through the first floor, occupied by the Irish SociaClub and a hardware store.

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100 Misses' Former \$50-
\$135 Evening Gowns—
Rayon crepes, nets, satins,
chiffons and few lace. Pastels
and dark shades. Sizes
10-18. \$5.99

20 Misses' Former \$75-
\$145 Dinner Gowns—
Rayon crepes, satins, failles.
Long sleeves. Black and
pastels. Sizes 10-18. \$5.99

65 Misses' Former \$12.99-
\$14.99 Evening Gowns—
Rayon taffeta, few nets and
rayon crepes. Pastels and
dark shades. Sizes 10-18.
\$3.99

MISSIE'S COATS

20 Former \$24.99 All Wool
Plaid Coats—Full length,
flare back. Sizes 10-18. \$18

10 Former \$24.99 Fur-Like
Fabric Toppers—Flare
back, white or leopardine.
Sizes 10-16. \$18

14 Former \$65 Wool Suede
Coats—Flare back style
with detachable white fox
collars. Sizes 10-18. No tax.
\$38

16 Former \$35 Zip-Out
Wool Lined Wool Coats—
Gray, green, brown, 10 to
18. \$29.99

SPORTSWEAR

Misses' Former \$7.99-
\$8.99 Jackets, some 100%
wool, some
corduroy. Sizes
12-18. \$5.99

Misses' 100% Wool

Hooded Flare Back

JACKETS

Formerly \$14.99-\$16.99 \$8.99

Misses' Former \$4.99-
\$5.99 Slacks. 100% wool,
man-tailored. Sizes
12-18. \$3.99

DRESSES

Women's Former \$5.99
Jacket Dresses, rayon
monotone
prints. Sizes 38
to 52. \$3.99

FUR COATS

1 Former \$359 Let-Out
Tipped Raccoon Coat—
Size 16. \$179 plus tax

1 Former \$219 Blended
Back Muskrat—Size 14.
\$100 plus tax

WOMEN'S SHOES

Former \$9.95-\$10.95
Famous Make Down-from-
Upstairs Shoes—Dress and
arch types. \$1.99

Clearance of Famous Makers (some seconds)

SLIPPERS

Formerly \$4.95-\$7.95 \$1.99

MISSIE'S SUITS

Down From Upstairs
5 Former \$39.99 California
Suits—All wool gabar-
dine coral or beige. Sizes
10-18 \$10.99

12 Former \$29.99 Wool
Gabardine Suits—Cutaway
style. Brown, Red, beige,
green. Sizes 10-18 \$21

15 Former \$18 Rayon Moire
or Faille Suits—Two piece.
Navy, black, brown. Sizes
10-18. \$12

YARD GOODS

Former 79c to \$1.19 Yd.
Spun Rayon—Printed or
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plaids, chambray, seersucker,
percale prints, striped
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Yd.

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Former \$1.19 Boys' Junior
Sweaters—Pull-over and
coat styles. Brown, blue.
Sizes 4, 6, 8. 69c

Former \$5.99 Boys' Part
Wool Slacks—tweeds. But-
ton fly. Brown or blue. Sizes
10 to 17 \$3.95

KNIT UNDIES

Former \$2 Knitted Jersey
Slippers—Tribot knit, irregu-
lar, sizes 34 to 40. \$1.29

Former \$1.29 Nylon Jer-
sey Panties—Some briefs,
tea rose or white, some
broken sizes, irreg. 99c

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Former \$1-\$2.50 New Fab-
ric—Nylon or rayon,
on, broken sizes. Pr. 59c

HANDBAGS

Former \$1 "Trio" Leather
Wallets—Change purse, bill-
fold and key ring. Bright
colors. 39c

Former \$4.99-\$7.50 New
Handbags—Leathers, rayon
faillies or plastics. \$2.99

Former \$3-\$3.50 Plastic
Jewel Boxes—With remov-
able tray. \$1.59

Former \$3.95 Overnight
Cases—With lock and key.
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GIRLS' WEAR

Former \$2.99 to \$4.99
Girls' Skirts—Wools, wool
and rayons. Plaids, checks.
Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Former \$3.98 to \$5.95
Shoes—For children and
misses. Brown, white oxford.
Patent leather. Mary Janes in
group. Broken sizes. \$2.99

NOTIONS

Former \$1 Metal Indoor Dry-
ing Frames—Hang over
bathroom rod. For lingerie,
hosiery and baby things. 39c

Former \$1.99 Shopping or
Knitting Bags—Wood
frames. Floral pattern. Lined.
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INFANTS' WEAR

Former \$2.19 to \$2.39 Tod-
dlers' Knit Suits—Cotton
Knit. Sizes 2 to 4 years. \$1

Former Boys' \$1.99 Blouses
—Irregular. Button-on blouses.
Long sleeves. 3 to 8 yrs. \$1

Former \$1.69 Toddler's Polo
Shirts—Cotton knit. Nurs-
ery rhymes. Size 2. 69c

Formerly \$29.95
Famous Make Carriages
—Folding style. Gray or
blue. 1st. \$22.99

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

Former 69c Misses' Rayon
Stockings—Tropical blush.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 4 prs. \$1

Former 39c Girls' Rayon Knit
Pants—Tea rose. Sizes 2 and
4 only. 4 for \$1

HANDKERCHIEFS

Former 10c White Cotton
Handkerchiefs for Women
—with 1/4-in. hem. 12 for \$1

Former 25c White Linen
Handkerchiefs for Women
—Also women's colorful
rayon prints. Ea. 17c

Former 10c Prints or Plain
Hankies for Women—
Some hemstitched whites. 20 for \$1

CURTAINS

Former \$1 Printed Cotton
Tops—1/4 yds long. Rose
or blue. Use as drapes. 79c

Former \$2.98 Lace Net Cur-
tains—Seconds regular
size. \$1.69

Formerly \$3.98 to \$5.98
Plastic Shower Curtains—
Printed. Regular and stall size.
Some matching. \$1.99

LINENS, ETC.

Former \$1 Printed Cotton
Luncheon Cloths—Gay
pattern. Size 36x50 2 for \$1

Formerly \$1.39 to \$1.49
Luncheon Cloths—Printed
cotton. Sizes 32x52
and 48x51 \$1

Former \$3.98 Luncheon
Cloths—Printed linen. Size
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Cloths—Seconds Irish
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Former \$2.95 to \$5.95
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Formerly 6 for 39c
Libby Safe Edge Tumblers
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Former 15c Alumna Clean-
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Former 79c U. S. Army In-
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MARSHALL BACK IN CAPITAL

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Cabbie Who Says Cop Struck Him Was Sober, Trio Testify

Three women, passengers in a cab driven by Joseph F. D'Orval, 43, of Bullard st., Dorchester, 10 minutes before he was arrested for drunkenness and allegedly punched by police Sgt. Bernard W. Fay outside a Charlestown cafe, today testified in Suffolk Superior Civil Court that the cab driver was sober when they left the vehicle.

D'Orval, father of two children, is suing Sgt. Fay for \$10,000 damages for assertedly assaulting him while he was assisting an unidentified woman in white towards his cab on Main st., Charlestown, the night of July 27, 1945.

Mrs. Oliver Houlihan of Lincoln st., Somerville, Mrs. Bessie Keenan of Seaver st., and Mrs. Frances Maguire of Lexington st., both of Charlestown, told Judge William Burns and a jury today that D'Orval was sober when they left his cab a few minutes before he was arrested.

D'Orval told the court he had picked up a woman on Main st., Charlestown, and had driven only a short distance when she asked him to stop. She started to go into a cafe but was barred by a waitress in the doorway. D'Orval said he was assisting the woman back to his cab when Sgt. Fay stepped up and punched him.

D'Orval was later acquitted of the drunkenness charge by a Suffolk Superior Court jury.



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BRITISH COAL OUTPUT UP
LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—British coal mines have produced 4,771,200 more tons of coal in the first 43 weeks of this year—the first under nationalized operation—than in the same period last year, says the Ministry of Fuel and power.

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Susie, Trained Gorilla, Dies at 21

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 (AP)—Susie, often called the only trained gorilla in the world, died in her cage at the Cincinnati zoo today, aged 21. She suffered a stroke last week which paralyzed her right side.

Persons from many parts of the country telephoned or telegraphed for news of her condition. Many "get well" cards were addressed to her.

Susie arrived in the United States on Aug. 4, 1929, as a fare-paying passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin. She was 5 feet tall and weighed 450 pounds.

For two years she worked the country with the 101 Ranch wild west show and the Ring Brothers circus.

British Troops in Japan Plan Gift for Beth

JAPAN, Oct. 29 (AP)—A 150-year-old Japanese gold lacquer jewel box will be the British Commonwealth occupation forces' wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth. The box is adorned with scenes depicting the famed 63 stopping places on the road between Tokyo and Kyoto.



MILAN REDS' STRIKE OFF

MILAN, Oct. 29 (INS)—A three-hour general strike that tied up industry and transportation here ended today. The strike was called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor against a government decision which allowed industries to fire excess workers.

Police Hunt Bandit in R. I. Woodlands

HOPE VALLEY, R. I., Oct. 29 (AP)—A posse of police early today was searching the woods here for an armed man who beat, bound, gagged and robbed Robert Kingsbury, East Greenwich merchant, in his store almost across from the East Greenwich police station.

Kingsbury told police that the man, who took \$300 from him, had hitch-hiked a ride from Boston and escaped in his 1947 sedan. A short time later, while two state troopers were chasing the car, it was wrecked against a tree and the fugitive escaped.

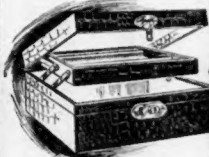
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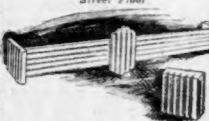
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White's—Leather Goods Street Floor



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Revival of Hughes Quiz Seen Stalling Test of Giant Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A subdued start appears in prospect for Monday's reopening of the sensation-packed Congressional inquiry into Howard Hughes' wartime airplane contracts.

In fixing the date for the second set of public hearings by his Senate War Investigating Subcommittee, Chairman Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, declined to say whether either Hughes or the Hollywood millionaire's free-spending public relations man, John W. Meyer, would be present at the outset.

However, Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida, said that before the two star witnesses are recalled to the stand a number of Air Force procurement officials would be questioned with "meticulous and methodical detail to see how the contracts were let."

Pepper, a subcommittee member, referred to the \$40,000,000 wartime contracts awarded Hughes to build the world's

largest aircraft and a speedy photo reconnaissance plane.

In Los Angeles, associates of the movie producer - aircraft builder reported that Hughes had been asked to appear before the committee next Thursday.

Hughes last week telegraphed all members of the full war investigating group, inviting them to Los Angeles Nov. 5 to 10 to witness floating and taxi tests of the huge wooden flying boat. These tests now may be delayed until after Hughes' appearance here.

However, Pepper said, "I think it would be a good idea for the committee to go out there and see both the flying boat and the P-11 (The photo reconnaissance plane)." Asked about the apparent clash in dates between the scheduled tests and resumption of hearings Ferguson said:

"The hearing is convenient to the Congress and one that is required by the Congress."

The previous hearing, marked by Meyer's accounts of lavish parties for Army officers and others and by Hughes' caustic exchanges with Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine, chairman of the full investigating committee, was recessed abruptly Aug. 11.

Catholic Bishops Blast Red Arrests in Reich

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (INS)—The British-licensed D.P.D. News Agency reported today from Cologne that Catholic bishops have again protested to Allied authorities on the increasing number of arrests of Germans in the Russian zone.

The bishops charged that 2000 youths—500 of whom were under 15 years of age—have recently vanished. They furnished the names of 1200 of the youths.

Hub Man Found Dead of Poison

Found unconscious early today on a bench on the Revere Beach Nahant blvd., at Nahant, Albert M. Wentworth, 70, of Boylston st., Back Bay, was pronounced dead after being rushed to the Lynn Hospital, Lynn.

Medical Examiner Dr. Lawrence Cusick found death due to poison.

Police also found a note requesting that a cousin, Mrs. Emma Osborne of West Baltimore st., Lynn, be notified. A son, Albert M., Jr., of Marrett rd., Lexington, was also notified.

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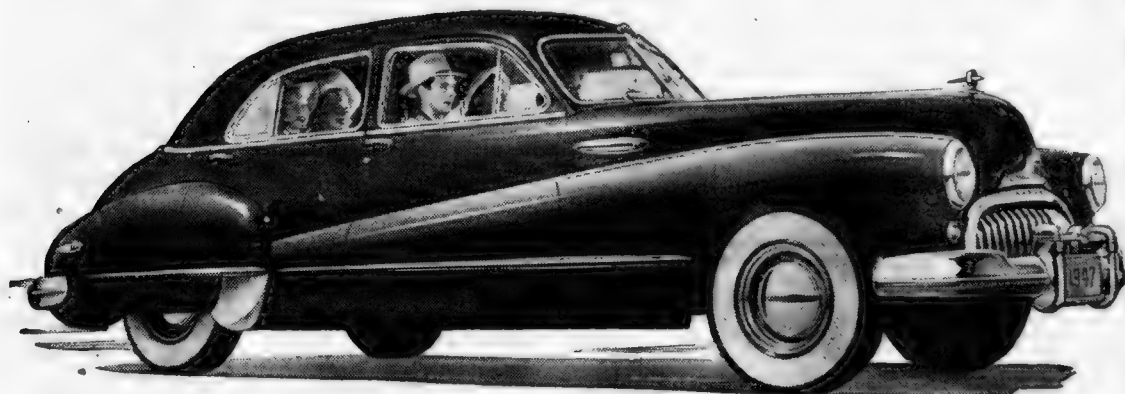
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Army Vets 10-Death Pacific Air Crash

HONOLULU, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Air Force public relations office said the War Dept. had placed a secrecy ban on findings in the Flying Fortress crash Aug. 16 which killed Ambassador George Acheson, Jr., and nine others. The Air Forces investigating board, headed by Brig. Gen. Frederick V. H. Kimble, issued a statement that the crash was caused by exhaustion of the plane's fuel.

Gen. Clark Cites Depletion Of Navy in Training Plea

Special to Boston Evening American
SEATTLE, Oct. 29—Gen. Mark W. Clark unqualifiedly advocated universal military training.

In a Seattle Navy Day message, the Sixth Army commander pointed out that the completion of hitches by the personnel is rapidly reducing the Navy force at a critical time. He called for a strong national defense.

"Universal military training can keep our National Guard and organized reserves at full strength—something very vital," he said.

Bluntly sounding a warning that Communism "threatens everything we hold dear," Gen. Clark asserted that this is a "power world"—with two formidable exponents of differing ideologies opposing each other.

"This nation's security can be measured only by the extent of its preparedness, he said.

The speaker said that the Navy today is only a "token fleet" and a "slight suggestion of the Navy that pulverized our enemies and re-established the freedom of the world sea lanes in 1945."

Only 155,000 out of an authorized personnel of 395,000 authorized for this fiscal year may still be in service next July 1, Clark said.

"No business can operate if its personnel is hit by a 50 per cent slash. The Navy has a real problem. It is a good service for your son to enter. In a power world a nation must be military strong to discourage potential threats to its security," the general concluded.

WORLD GIRDERS IN ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 29 (INS)—The two American "Flying Flivvers" now circling the earth landed at Shemya Airfield in the Aleutians. The pair of Eper Cubs were almost half an hour ahead of schedule.

44 Dead in Greek Crash Wait Identification

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (INS)—The bodies of 44 passengers and crew members of the Swedish plane that crashed against a Greek mountain peak Sunday night were awaiting final identification today in an Athens mortuary.

Two American victims of the disaster were identified as Miss Gloria Marie Rusch, 24, of Dallas, Tex., a foreign service staff clerk, and Edwin Wanner, 39, of Glen Mills, Pa., employed by the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.

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W. R. Hearst Hailed For Americanism

Special to the Boston American
 NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Tribute was paid to the Americanism of William Randolph Hearst at a meeting of members of the Cigar Institute of America at the Hotel Martinique.

Lauding the "great campaigns initiated by Mr. Hearst in the cause of Americanism throughout the years," Herman Fink, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented a set of history books of World War II to the publisher.

The gift was accepted in Mr. Hearst's behalf by Harry Schlacht, editorial writer for the Hearst newspapers.

Another speaker, former Gov. David Sholtz of Florida, congratulated the Hearst newspapers on the drive for universal military training.

Canterbury Dean to Tour U. S. for Soviet Friendship

DENVER, Oct. 29 (INS).—The Dean of Canterbury, Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, will make an appearance in Denver Nov. 19 as part of a two-week tour of 10 key American cities from New York to San Francisco.

He is making the trip on behalf of American-Soviet friendship, to climax a year during which he visited Russia and other nations in eastern Europe.

RESUME FORE RIVER WORK

Work on three warships was resumed at Fore River shipyards today with some 500 employees on the job and another 2000 still out on strike in a dispute that began 20 weeks ago. Negotiations for settlement of the strike are now in progress in Washington.

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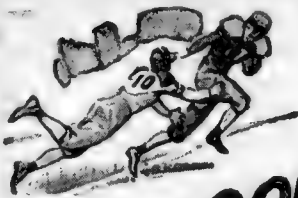
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BROOKLYN ARMY BASE, N. Y., Oct. 29 — The night wind cutting in off the sea carried a biting chill, and one of the dock workers shivered as he walked by.

"Soon gonna be winter," he said to nobody in particular. There was a dismal coldness in the constant sound of waves slapping endlessly against the gray hull of the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly which lay warped in at Pier 3.

A few lights fought off the dockside blackness as work went on. The crane hovered over the Connolly's hold, then lowered and down below the men fixed the rigging to the brown caskets of the war dead—some 6200 of whom had come home from European graves at last.

Drab and shadowy in the darkness, a handful of railroad cars stood waiting on the tracks nearby, doors open to receive their passengers for the last leg of the trips home across the country.

"It will take several days to complete the unloading," one of the base officers had said earlier. "And the cars will go out to the various distribution centers as they are filled. It may be two weeks or so before the last of the bodies gets home."

MAKE HIM FEEL EASIER
He had pointed out that these were converted passenger cars, stressing the fact that they were not freight cars. Somehow that seemed to make him feel easier—that, and the fact that the ship's manifest had carried all the men's names on a regular passenger list.

But that was earlier, and the scene was different as some 3000 gathered at the docks for the final ceremonies before the disembarking of the dead.

Then, as they stripped the hatches away, the coffins laid below had all been flag-draped, and the crowd had stood bareheaded, and there was warmth in their solemnity, in their homage, in their very grief.

Now, with the ceremonies over and the dock seeming deserted by comparison, the waiting cars looked cold and there was something in the air that made you want to hurry away—some nameless sense of guilt that chilled deeper than the cold wind off the sea.

SETTLES GENTLY ON DOCK
"There are too many of them to think about," ship's third officer Milo Bailey of Huron, O., had said. "Six thousand dead are too many to think about. I kept busy with my work."

Gently, one of the six thousand settled on the dock, ready to be moved away and assigned his reservation on the waiting car. Later, at home, there would be individual honor and thoughts for him. Now, he seemed shrouded in a great anonymity.

"Each one, you wonder," one of the honor guard, a beribboned infantry veteran, had said: "I

lost a lot of buddies in Hurtgen forest, and some of these guys were there. Each time they lift one out, you wonder if you maybe knew him."

NURSE'S THOUGHTS

Could be, soldier. Could be. Or it could be one of the two Baluh brothers, John and Danny, of Larksville, Pa. They're aboard. Their brother Tom came home from the Pacific a fortnight ago on the Honda Knoll.

Or it could be the nurse Frances Slinger, who was working the night the shell hit because the infantry seemed to be sacrificing the most—she thought she wasn't doing enough.

Or it could be Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews who was commanding general of the European theater of operations when he was killed in a plane crash at Iceland. Ironically, that. Had it been otherwise, he might be being talked of for President now—rather than the man who succeeded him, Eisenhower.

What was it Gray wrote in the Churchyard Elegy? "Hands, that the rod of empire might have swayed, . . . something like that. The crane swung back out. The shivering dock worker hurried by again.

"Gonna get a cup of coffee," he said.

Angela Cannata Heads School Art League

The Boston Public School Art League will open the season with a tour of Bonwit Teller on Nov. 6. The league was organized by Helen Cleaves. Officers for the coming year are Angela M. Cannata, president; Anna Moriarty, vice-president; Barbara Olson, secretary; Irene Bennett, recording secretary; Mary L. Eaton, treasurer; Irene A. Yuranas, program chairman.

Junior members visit the Art Museum under the guidance of Alice MacGinnis. Directors include Ella G. and Katherine M. Finn, Samuel A. Midman, and Casimir F. Shea, director of fine arts in Boston schools.

REDS WIN N. Y. OKAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (INS)—New York's board of education voted five to two to permit the Communist Party to continue using school buildings and grounds as assembly places for meetings and rallies.

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Dean Alter to Address Women Republicans

The political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will discuss problems of the moment on Thursday morning, Nov. 6, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Chester M. Alter, dean of Boston University Graduate School, will speak on "The New New England."

Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary, Massachusetts Grocers' Ass'n, will speak on "More About Food and Prices." Mrs. Alan C. Virtue will discuss political headlines of the day.

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BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)—Fog forced an American overseas airline plane carrying 27 UNESCO officials to make an unscheduled landing at Bangor airport early today.

The plane was en route from Paris and London to New York and Washington. The officials were bound for a UNESCO conference in Mexico City. The airport said the craft would be delayed at least two and a half hours.

The passengers included French, Austrian, Hungarian and other officials.

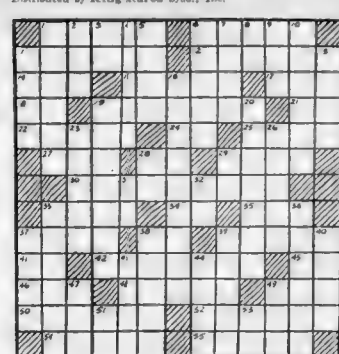
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (INS) —The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today Federal tax receipts for September declined \$121,130,000 below the year-ago level. Receipts dropped from \$3,611,031,000 in September 1946 to \$3,489,901,000 the same month this year.

However, receipts for the first three months of the current fiscal year beginning July 1 rose \$92,990,000 above the same period last year, when only \$8,928,457,000 was collected.

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West End Parish Plans School Fund Bazaar

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Irish Orphan Boy, 12, Happy Settling in New Home Here

A shy, serious lad of 12 with typical Irish charb is striving manfully today to forget past tragedies and be the sort of son of which a new prospective father and mother might be proud.

Tommy Quinn, just arrived from County Cork, Ireland, feeling a little lost but no longer alone, is getting settled at his new home on Highland st., Roxbury, with Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty, who are planning to give him a "fine education."

To Tommy, getting adopted is already an old story. He's been through it once before. His mother died when he was a year old. Then a few years later his father was killed while fighting with the British Army. His grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, adopted him and then grandmother died too, just a month ago, leaving Tommy absolutely alone, with no one to take care of him.

But Mrs. Quinn had a daughter in America—a kind-hearted daughter who is the boy's cousin and who felt that fate had handed just about enough to a 12-year-old. So Mrs. Margaret Doherty talked it over with her husband, William, and they decided to bring the boy here. They are childless and have an immaculate, prosperous looking home with lots of room in it, and even a big yard where a boy might play.

Today the three of them are shyly trying to get acquainted. Tommy arrived by plane last night unexpectedly and had to wait at the airport while they were notified to come and get him.

Tommy is still obviously home-

sick and bewildered, and is so shy he finds it difficult to talk, but his Irish eyes are definitely smiling with new faith and hope in the future.

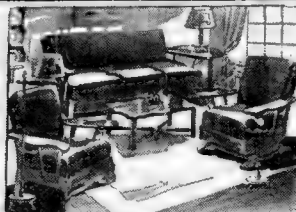
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Slave Girl

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Hess, Republicans, of Ohio, who took up the matter with the State Department.

But Russia resisted all pressure, stoutly denied the existence of the girl and ridiculed the story she was a prisoner.

Then, late in August, a very ragged, skinny woman staggered into the American zone in Germany and asked for sanctuary. It was Irma. As soon as she gave her name she was hospitalized and provided with suitable clothing and funds. She has since gained 30 pounds.

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Under strict instructions from this government she will not tell her story until she confers with State Dept. representatives here. The State Dept. said:

"This is the first instance in which we were able to tell the Russian government positively they were holding an American citizen and give the name and circumstances."

"We know there are more, many more, but we do not have the details to make positive charges."

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Abp. Cushing Gift Boosts Fund Drive

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, through personal gifts of \$10,000, today set the pace for individual contributions to the 1948 Greater Boston Community Fund drive.

These early gifts by their generous size indicate an acute awareness of the donors of the 1948 needs of the Red Feather Service. Philip H. Theopold, drive chairman, established a precedent yesterday when he went on the air to make the first series of bi-weekly talks to 30,000 volunteer workers canvassing the area for fund and outlined the services which must be kept up by the contributions.

"It means," he said, "that 32 hospitals we could not get along without will be able to carry on; that 33 family agencies can continue to help in troubled times; 29 children's agencies, 105 youth, 17 aged and 54 specialized Red Feather services."

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BOOTLEGS PAY TAX

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (INS)—Four Hundred seventeen Knoxville bootleggers have paid their 1947 federal retail liquor tax.

Internal Revenue officers said that unless bootleggers paid the federal stamp tax, they are subject to federal prosecution if arrested by local law officers.

Speakersmen for the Knox county committee for legal control pointed out that although the stamp is not a guarantee of immunity, the liquor merchants apparently consider it good enough insurance.

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Bandit Waits Sentence In Holdup, Shooting

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 29—Pleading guilty to participating in a dner holdup and the shooting of a policeman last Thursday, Norman Sauer, 22, Hartford, Ct., today awaited sentence by Municipal Judge F. Elliott Barber.

His alleged accomplices, Robert T. Bieu, 22, of Hartford, and brother, Earl C., 21, of Manchester, Ct., were to enter pleas before the same judge today.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Ernest Bevin, minister of foreign affairs of Great Britain and chairman of the committee of European economic cooperation (the 16-to-1 plan), has written a voluminous report of 138 printed pages to explain why the United States should invest \$20,000,000,000, more or less, in the rehabilitation of Europe. The document clarifies the so-called Marshall Plan, which, it may be remembered, was an expression of hope that Europe would find a program of self-help.

In pursuance of this plan, the President has reconvened Congress for Nov. 17. This Congress can appropriate the entire amount or enough for one fiscal year. It cannot bind subsequent Congresses which may or may not accept its judgment.

The Bevin report makes it clear

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that Europe is in difficulties because a "highly developed and delicate" machine of "international trade and the uninterrupted flow of goods and services" broke down during the war and has not been rehabilitated among the 16 countries that seek United States aid.

Of course, the United States did not make this war nor is it responsible for the events which led up to it. Nevertheless, this is the situation that Bevin describes:

"The agriculture, trade and industry of European countries had been twisted out of shape by their own war effort or by policies imposed by armies of occupation. Great numbers of people were displaced or de-

Overseas importers, deprived of the normal flow of supplies from Europe, transferred an increased part of their trade to the United States.

"Many of the main sources of supply of these 16 countries were laid waste; the devastation in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union cut off a major source of food and timber; the extension of the war into South East Asia upset Europe's trade balance with the United States which was partly financed by exports from South East Asia, and in addition led to a double loss to the European food supply.

"The countries of South East Asia not only became incapable of sending their normal share of food exports to Europe, but required and obtained food which would normally have come to Europe."

IN SPITE of the havoc and devastation some countries did not do so badly after the war. In fact, recovery was swifter than after World War I, due to assistance from the United States di-



rectly and through UNRRA—to which the United States contributed more than 70 per cent. Bevin says:

"...So successful were these efforts that by the end of 1946 industrial production in Belgium, France and the Netherlands had recovered to 85-95 per cent of the pre-war level, whilst Italian industrial production was back to 60 per cent of pre-war level. In the United Kingdom the process of demobilization of the war economy had been accomplished smoothly and the pre-war level of national output had been fully restored. In the Scandinavian countries production was steadily rising..."

HOWEVER, during the winter of 1946-47, Europe suffered a setback, due to the shortage of coal,

to the increased cost of primary products, food shortages, etc. So they want help.

What faces the United States is the question as to how much help and upon what terms and conditions. Shall we give help as a loan, as charity, as a grant-in-aid, conditional or unconditional? How is the aid to be distributed; by whom and by what procedures?

BEVIN'S PROGRAM is to be completed by 1951. If not—what then? Great Britain is experimenting with Socialism; France and Italy are in danger of Communism. No one can foretell the consequences of these revolutionary experiments.

We may believe, and it may or may not prove to be correct, that our contributions may save these and other countries from Communism, but obviously if money is all that will save them, they are indeed far gone. As savours, we are not very competent: World War I produced the hegemony of Hitler over Europe and World War II the colossal shadow of Stalin.

This plan requires study and analysis. It requires more than anything else that this country shall not be rushed to disaster by violent propaganda bearing the names of distinguished citizens. The subject is now open to scrutiny and debate by the Congress.

Wounding of Adm. Kimmel At Pearl Harbor Revealed

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 29 (INS)—Husband E. Kimmel, then Navy commandant at Pearl Harbor, was wounded during the sneak attack on Dec. 7, 1941, it was disclosed for the first time by Marine Brig. Gen. Omar T. Pfeiffer. He said:

"I was standing beside Adm. Kimmel when the bullet hit. Fortunately the missile, a .50 caliber machine gun bullet, was nearly spent and he was not seriously injured."

U. S., Soviet Swap Jap Charges

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (AP)—The U. S. accused Russia before the Allied Council for Japan today with failing to live up to an agreement to repatriate Japanese prisoners of war.

Maj. Gen. A. P. Kisenko, the Russian member, in turn, charged U. S. Chairman William Sebald with putting the repatriation issue on the council agenda in an attempt to incite anti-Soviet feeling among the Japanese.

Sebald then asserted Soviet repatriation authorities were "carrying out intense efforts to indoctrinate selected Japanese prisoners with anti-American and anti occupation feelings." Kisenko denied this.



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To be polite, she complained of a headache when she asked to be excused from the movies. Actually, she was offended by his "B.O." (body odor).

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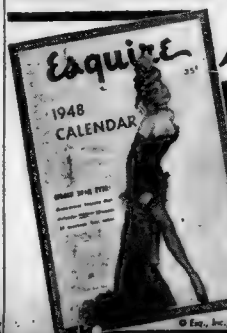
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Atom Peril Baffles Makers, No Safe Place to Store Them

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

UPTON, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—One of the worst headaches that scientists ever have encountered is how to dispose of the "hot" radioactive atoms from atomic ovens and

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atom e generator machines. They cannot be blown into the air, they cannot be buried in the ground and they cannot be tossed into the sea. Some of them have lives of a century, all the time dangerous, and others for many years.

Does anyone have a suggestion for a good, safe burying ground for hot atoms? This was in effect the problem present to the first conference in Biology and medicine, held here in the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

OCEAN BED UNSAFE

There was no satisfactory answer. This is not a present problem, but in the future day when atomic power is generally used, the wastes may amount annually to the terrific rays that would come from 10,000 tons of radium.

One proposal has been to seal these waste atoms in concrete cylinders and throw them into the sea. Dr. J. E. Rose, of the Argonne Laboratory, University of Chicago, discussing this one, said that a hundred years hence such cylinder might begin breaking open. The atoms, still hot, still alive, would issue forth to contaminate fish and plants, to be lifted in evaporation from the sea and to fall on the land in rain.

If radioactive atoms are buried in ground that water can reach, during a long period of time they will dissolve and spread until they run with the underground water to exsits to the air and the clouds.

SOME SHORT-LIVED

Some of the atoms have short lives of a few days or weeks. These can be stored in a basement inside lead and concrete until they die. Certain of the hot atoms now used in experiments on animals are satisfactorily disposed of by ordinary incineration of the carcasses.

One of the Harvard scientists said that a member of his group has a hut in a remote place that is useful to store short-lived atoms that die within one year.

Not yet known, is how much human beings, animals and plants can safely take of the dispersed radioactivity that can be spared in air, water and food in an atomic age.

Completely mysterious is the question of how much of this stuff will perhaps cause genetic mutations and so alter heredity. There is one great saving principle in all this hot atom safety planning. Distance is protection. There is no exception to this principle. Even a few inches distance may make the difference between safety and possible harm.

UNITED AIR DIVIDEND

United Air Lines directors today authorized payment of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.125 per share on 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the company payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 10, 1947.

Sallies Report \$352,355 Gifts

A total of \$352,355 in cash and pledges has already been reported in the Salvation Army 1947-48 Greater Boston Appeal for \$500,000, it was reported today as workers intensified their efforts to put the drive over the top.

Several cities and towns in the Greater Boston area are striving for the honor of being runners-up to the communities which went over the top last week. Those reporting 100 per cent success included Braintree, Needham, Revere and Burlington.

At campaign headquarters to-

day it was disclosed that 700 SA workers aided by 60 mobile units of the Army have aided in the distribution of food and clothing to thousands of forest fire victims in the New England area.

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At Last—Marian Michel is only eight months old, yet she seems to sense the new freedom that is opening to her as she arrives in New York on the Ernie Pyle. Marian's parents survived two of Hitler's death camps, Buchenwald and Auschwitz.

Costumed

Members of the Old Colony Tenants Ass'n, South Boston, attend Halloween costume party: The funsters are Mrs. F. Pino, Mrs. M. O'Malley, Miss R. Brenner, Mrs. F. Flaherty, Miss K. Shine and Mrs. M. Fredette.



Rites for War Hero



Solemn—The body of Navy Seaman Harold Ferguson, Pearl st., Cambridge, is borne from the Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge, after funeral services. Ferguson, who served on a destroyer and was killed in the Pacific, was among the first war dead returned home.



Parting

Chuckie Datz, 3, of Chicago, offers a parting kiss to his pet, Quack, after the youngster agreed to give up the duckling, which he received as a gift last Easter, because winter is coming and there is no place indoors for the bird. Quack is going to someone who can care for him.

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Spring's New Look



For '48

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lum.

A Dandy

Here's the college campus coat with a new, longer look, to cover new, longer, fuller skirts. Designed by Sherbrooke, it's of brown and yellow hunting plaid wool, is rain-proof. It was one of the highlights of the "Fashion of the Times" showing in New York today.



Package

Horowitz and Duberman design a fashion package for the young week-end. Front-tucked evening blouse, combined with cross-tucked skirt (left) has midriff accent, is made of butcher linen. Paired with day-time jacket and skirt (rear), or over swim suit with pleated skirt and strapless top (not shown), it suffices week-end needs.

Fashion Editor Robt. H. Brown, in New York, shows these spring packages.

NO TIME TO LOSE

RUSSIA, according to information gathered from the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Military Training and from other official sources, has an army of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 men.

The United States has an Army of 952,000 men, a Navy and Marine Corps of 500,000. The National Guard numbers 132,000.

Each year the Red Army is training 4,000,000 men.

Each year 4,000,000 more Russians are added to the Soviet's trained reserves.

The United States at present is DISCHARGING 30,000 men a month or 360,000 a year, from the regular Army, 4000 a month from the National Guard and Reserves.

Enlistments are falling FAR SHORT of making good those losses.

Thus our American defense forces, already reduced to a shadow by an ill-considered and disorderly dissolution at the end of World War II, are STILL losing strength.

And this is going on at a time of ACUTE DANGER TO THE PEACE AND SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES.

It is going on in the face of a steadily rising world-wide tension growing out of Soviet Russia's defiant insistence on pursuing a plan of world-wide infiltration and conquest.

Russia is prosecuting this plan with increasing contempt for the rights of other nations and with a rising flow of insult and vituperation, directed in particular against the United States.

And Russia is steadily BUILDING UP HER MILITARY STRENGTH.

IN ALL our history there has been no time when America more urgently needed to BE STRONG to preserve our peace.

There has been no time when military weakness more surely invited aggression, and none when such weakness more certainly laid the nation open to the risk of disaster.

The obvious and ONLY CURE for our dangerous weakness is the immediate adoption of a system of Universal Military Training.

Congress, meeting in special session, should AT ONCE enact a Universal Military Training law.

In free America we do not want to build our military strength as the Totalitarian Russians do, by imposing years of compulsory military service upon our citizens.

We do not need to do it. We do not need or want a vast body of men under arms in a standing army, economically unproductive and potentially dangerous to our free institutions.

What we DO need is a tremendous body of civilian Americans THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN MILITARY PURSUITS AND TECHNIQUES, going about their regular business of working and producing for the nation's prosperity in peacetime, but instantly ready and COMPLETELY ABLE TO DEFEND AMERICA against any attack that might be made.

THE SIMPLEST, most economical and most effective way to produce such an invincible body of trained civilian fighting men would be to adopt the democratic and entirely successful Swiss system.

Under that system, EVERY ABLE-BODIED SWISS is a trained soldier.

Yet this is accomplished with a minimum disturbance in the productiveness and the normal life of the Swiss citizen.

It is done by giving him a few months of intensive initial training and then recalling him from time to time for brief refresher training.

Under this fine system, the Swiss, with a population numbering only 4,000,000, have an instantly ready and finely prepared defensive force of 450,000 men.

And because of the presence of that force, Switzerland has been able to pass through the two World Wars AT PEACE.

Each day of weakness magnifies our grave and growing danger.

On the Side

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My darling, our sail down the stream.

Of youth's summers and winters
Has been like a dream.

Years have but rounded your womanly grace
And added their spell to the light of your face;

Your soul is the same as though part were not given
To our two babes, like yourself,

Sent to bless me from heaven.
Dear lives, sprang forth from the life of my life

To make you more near, darling,
Mother and wife

EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

"Bah," he says: "So you call yourself a young old timer. Bah! what effrontery!" writes a Grove City, Pa., subscriber.

"My dear young man, it was not Percy Marmont who played in the film Sorrell."

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H. B. Warner

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SUCCESS and the means of its achievement have long been the subject of innumerable books and articles. A neglected angle, however, is that dealing with men who become failures after having been successes.

Getting to the top is one thing, staying there is another. Why do successful men fail? This line of thought inspired by a visit to the Morocco Theater to view J. Van Druen's opus "The Druid Circle." The Morocco Theater is named after Oliver Morosco. I doubt one in a 1000 visitors to this charming little playhouse knows who Morosco was. He was the producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," "Peg O' My Heart," "Civilians Clothes," "So Long Letty," "The Bird of Paradise" and many other smash hits. He owned theaters in the East and West. He was the proprietor of one of the largest film studios in Hollywood. Suddenly he hit the downward trail and, though a comparatively young man, never stopped slipping until he was practically broke and almost forgotten. Why did Morosco fail? Yes, sir, I think a book titled "Successes Who Became Failures And Why" might be read with profit by many people.

PLEASE NOTE: Another of my ambitions has been realized. At last I have a reader named Prudence. She is a Baltimorean. Some time ago I stated the chances of a woman with a husband of Irish birth or descent of

having twins were high above the average. Prudence showed this to a neighbor who has an Irish husband. "Just a lot of nonsense," said the neighbor. And so what? Shortly after she gave birth to a beautiful set of girl twins. Let this be a lesson to subscribers with Irish husbands. Don't sell this column short!

BUS FARES: Mr. Joseph Pinto of Manhattan wrote John E. McCarthy, president of the Fifth Avenue Omnibus Co., asking him why a 10-cent fare was charged on Fifth ave. and a five-cent fare to ride in the same type bus on Madison ave., a block away. Mr. McCarthy replied: "The company operates under a franchise contract with the city of New York. The rate of fare which is to be charged is stipulated in the franchise contract. The contract with the city provides that a 10-cent fare shall be charged." Very interesting. Now I have a question for Mr. McCarthy. Does not the contract for bus operation on Fifth ave. referred to stipulate that if a 10-cent fare is charged every passenger must be provided with a seat?

PASSING BY: Leo G. Carroll. One of my favorite actors. A very brilliant fellow. I liked him best as the Scotland Yard man in "Angel Street." But then I am a Scotland Yard fan. Leo is currently contributing a remarkable performance as a frustrated college professor in "The Druid Circle." Incidentally Mr. Carroll once appeared in a play titled "Storm Over Patsy."

LONESOME CLUBS: As for myself I have never been lonely in New York. But the success of a number of "Lonesome Clubs" in Manhattan indicates there are many sufferers from lonesomeness in the great city. In Manhattan, most "Lonesome Clubs" are styled "Bureaus of Social Introduction." Some are recommended and sponsored by responsible citizens. Also in the Park ave. section there is a feminine specialist in providing high-grade male guests for dinner parties and dances where the hostess has an excess of female guests on her hands.

GET IT RIGHT: A San Franciscan claimed that during the great fire and earthquake in his city Enrico Caruso, stopping at the Palace Hotel, grabbed a picture of Teddy Roosevelt hanging on the wall of his room and ran to the street carrying only that. A. A. Sorvillo, of New York City, comments on this claim as follows: "As a member of the family my mother should know whereof she speaks. She says Enrico rushed into the street carrying his box of jewels and nothing else."

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By E. V. Durling

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The New York Court of Appeals has ruled that a person who has falsely been called a Communist or accused of sympathizing with Communism may be hurt in his reputation and feelings.

According to the present rule of the United States Supreme Court, all such charges must be false unless the victim admits his guilt, in which case he couldn't sue anyway. The Supreme Court rejected proof uncorroborated by the defendant.

In the case of Harry Bridges, once ordered deported as a person hostile to the American government, the nine old men insisted that a person remained pure despite intentional co-operation with the Bolsheviks in all their works short of advocating the violent overthrow of the United States, as is.

It was a photo-finish, for more opinion ran against Bridges in the lower courts than for him.

AS ONE DISSENTING justice noted, the court violated its own custom in hearing the Bridges case at all. The practice was to refuse to examine decisions by administrative bodies where there was any evidence at all to support an administrative order.

Many stalwart Americans of unquestionable loyalty had been victims of rulings by prejudiced bodies, the Labor Relations Board, for instance. But they were stopped at the door of the Supreme Court on the ground that if there was just a little evidence against them that was enough. That little might be heavily outweighed by evidence in their favor, but the Americans in such cases could not be heard.

They were victims of spite and political oppression, but still the United States Supreme Court was too busy and too austere even to listen to evidence of such perversion.

THE NEW YORK COURT now holds that there has been widespread public aversion to the adherents and sympathizers of Communism. To this I should like to reply that there have also been compensations.

Some citizens admire the lady less than others do, but Eleanor, the Great, in the influential office of first lady of the land, showed kindly understanding of many such persons.

One of them, a registered rogue with a criminal record, had to out the President's palace for the inauguration rites of 1945. That was a special privilege not enjoyed by George Spelvin and other Americans of better kind, not that Spelvin felt slighted or would have gone if he didn't.

It was just another instance to heal that social bruise which the court observed. There are many more.

President Roosevelt pardoned Earl Browder out of Atlanta, guilty though he was of perjury, with a salute to his importance.

Possibly millions of Americans detested Browder for his Communism, but the President here spoke for his twenty-some million adherents and Browder never had such a public in his own.

So, while indeed many Americans devotedly despise the Communists, others don't and these included the President and his wife, and members of the Cabinet and courts, so short a time ago.

HAVE THE COMMUNISTS done anything lately to affect the popularity poll? Such as insulting our President officially from Moscow; shooting down unarmed American soldiers without warning; vilifying the United States and the people thereof as brutal aggressors and deadbeats; the generous American citizen out of his lendings for the salvation of Russia?

There have been reports of such, possibly distortions of an imperialist press, and probably the court had in mind some angry American reaction in observing that "widespread aversion."

Yet, courts have been known to toss in influential comments for the guidance of the public who will serve on juries later, and this one might have remarked that persons desiring not to be mistaken for Communists or sympathizers had better take care not to court suspicion.

After all, courts do recognize contributory negligence. So, granting that it is even a little more unpleasant to be mistaken for a traitor these days than in other times, isn't it always incumbent on any plaintiff to shun bad company?

The same plaintiff might have a legal right to spring out from behind bushes in the park at night, playfully yelling "Boo!" at strolling lovers. But if a Marine sergeant were to kick his features over onto the back of his neck in these surroundings, would a jury give him damages? Or give the Marine sergeant three rousing cheers?



Pegler
Westbrook



"Why must WE be the only ones with a cat that refuses cream unless it's whipped?"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (AP)—Gloria Jean, the young singer who got in deep water in England when she sang the Lord's prayer, singing the phrase "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," is expected to be another victim of the bitter criticism, but just signed a movie contract with Columbia.

Gloria, who started with Universal when she was a little girl, didn't make a movie in a long time. When she was signed she was expected to be another Anna Turbin because of her beautiful voice.

But two singers of operatic caliber are a crowd on any movie lot so perhaps Gloria will have her innings at Columbia. Her contract is for two pictures, the first being "Sweetheart of the Blues," which Sam Katzman will produce.

DON'T TELL I told you, but Gary Cooper is not going to armament. I am told he has already signed a deal with Warner's. This came to me so I thought that I know it's the truth—and don't think Warner's aren't searching like crazy for the right story for Gary. Yes, it will be his own company, in a deal something like the one Kaye made. And if I'm Dutch again with Warner's printing this, I'm sorry. But I'm a girl who has to tell the truth.

SUSAN HAYWARD, it is said, gets the Mary Martin role in "One Touch of Venus." I suppose her singing will be dubbed, but she'll certainly be a lovely Venus.

The recommendation of Susan and Les Barker has done so much that Susan Hayward is very few weeks away from leaving her kids separate, he don't sit down and talk things over? Susie's problem is always been the career in a family.

Peter Cowan is producing "One Touch of Venus" at Universal-International.

NICE LETTER from Mrs. Phillips Decker, widow of John Decker, with some of John's records, which she sent me. She is arranging for an exhibition of George St. Germain's paintings. Kay English, our Examiner art critic, who had an advance look at them, says they are beautiful and something entirely new. Kay says our picture stars will get a

chance to see themselves in a most flattering way.

Among the glamorous girls St. Germain painted are Irene Dunne, Lena Turner, Esther Williams and Kathryn Grayson. He painted them from portraits while he was in his native France, and although he was urged to show his collection in Paris, he decided to bring it to Hollywood first.

Mrs. Decker says she will always have one of John's paintings on exhibition.

GREER GARSON telephoned from New York that she is having a real whirl. She said the Stork Club, following a long distance call from Walter Winchell, had entertained her royally, and that she had a wonderful time seeing all the plays.

What gave Greer the greatest happiness, she said, was a chance to meet Cardinal Spellman; an experience she said she would never forget. His simplicity, his kindness and his spirituality made her realize why he is so beloved.

FRANK LOESSER moved off Song Writers' Row Monday when they hung an "associate producer" shingle on his office door at MGM.

The tunesmith wrote "Ballad of Bodger Boon," won the Medal of Honor from President Truman, and whose famous "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" was one of THE most inspirational songs of the war, will help produce as well as score "Neptune's Daughter."

Back in the old silent days "Neptune's Daughter" star, Annette Kellerman and was the story of her life. As I've told you, another minor girl swimmer, Esther Williams, gets Annette's role, with Red Skelton, Betty Garrett and Ricardo Montalban in the lineup.

NOW THAT summer stock is over, we're getting something new, winter stock, John Kenley, who ran the summer company at Deer Lake, Pa., is inaugurating a winter try, and if his luck holds, other small companies are a cinch to follow.

Peggy Ann Garner stars in "Kiss and Tell" at the Plaza Theater starting late in November for the kick of a winter stock, and Gypsy Rose Lee follows in "Blithe Spirit."

I hope a movie scout catches Peggy Ann and rediscovers her for the movies. For my money she's the best of the very best of the juvenile actresses.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Collected at Random: The Richards Berlings have welcomed their third little girl yesterday. Both Mrs. Berlin and the baby are doing beautifully.

Mrs. Berlin is the former Honey Johnson and one of New York's beauties. Mr. Berlin is president of the Hearst Corporation and Hearst Magazines, Inc.

Freddie McEvey arrived by plane from France and will be the house guest of the Errol Flynn for the next three weeks. No chance of his reconciling with Irene Wrightman, his ex.

Lenora Corbett reports that radio-television executive John Royal and Actress Lenora Corbett will soon marry. The ex-Mrs. Lou Holtz and Carl Lesserman reconciled together at Charlie Farrell's Raquet Club in Palm Springs.

Who was the gorgeous gal my friend Jimmy Durante was dining with at the Kings? That's the \$64 question that all diners there were asking.

Robert Mitchum leaves for the East for a two months vacation. I don't know of anyone who deserves it more. He certainly is the busy one.

When I asked Vladimir Veljovic, MGM story executive, if he were going to marry Felice Ingersoll, he said, "You flatter me." Now what could that mean?

Mrs. Philip Dorn has received an honor from the Dutch government, bestowed upon her by the Queen of Holland, citing her for her work in assisting Dutch service men who passed through this country during the war.

On Saturday Herbert Kalmus is entertaining, at dinner, competitive players who have been with Ted's color 35 years or longer. Goodness, I didn't realize color had been in existence that long.

"Song of My Heart," the movie Barney Glaser and Nat Easton made, may be bought by 20th. A bid has been made.

Xavier Cugat is flying his band out here from Philadelphia for the winter ball, the charity event for St. John's Hospital. Nov. 22. That reminds me, ladies do not need to dress in white, in fact, come in any color, just so you look pretty.

Jay Gould and Maureenette Chapman, a new twoosome at Slappy Maxie's.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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My Boston

By Alan Frazer

A VERY ASTUTE POLITICAL FIGURE in this city thinks Democratic Congressman John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph P., can be elected Governor of Massachusetts next year. However, he hasn't yet been able to convince the most important person involved in the matter, John F. himself. . . . The young hero of PT-boat warfare in the Pacific thinks 30 is pretty young to run for Governor, and anyway "it's too early to decide." Probably in the final analysis, his health might settle the problem. That malaria is pretty hard to shake. . . . As we hear it around town, Paul Dever is an easy front-runner right now for the Democratic nomination for Governor. And don't be surprised if ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely is the party's senatorial candidate.

U. S. SENATOR HOWARD McGRATH of Rhode Island—national Democratic chairman, as of tomorrow—will probably be here for the next Clover Club dinner, which is to take place Dec. 6. And the chances are that, at that early date, Howard will be able to bring about some sort of agreement among the aspirants who are already jockeying for positions on next fall's ballot. . . . Meanwhile John Kennedy's grandpa, John F. Fitzgerald, remarked yesterday he wanted to see Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes run for mayor, and is going to do his damndest to make Hynes see the light and get in the race. . . . It won't be easy. Hynes has that city clerk job to fall back on, with retirement, etc., involved.

EYE-CATCHING SIGN on a package-goods liquor store in Allston: "When spirits are low, call Stadium." . . . Men who served in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve during the war will soon be invited to sign-on again, so the Coast Guard will have an organization set-up on paper, in event of need. . . . James J. Byrne, president of the New England A&P store; D. B. Starbuck, manager of Hotel Statler, and Glenwood J. Sherrard, president and managing director of the Parker House have at least one thing in common. All drive from the tee with irons. . . . Sherrard was elected president of the American Hotel Ass'n, four years ago. Succeeding one's self is forbidden, but they liked his work so much, they created a new job for him the next year, making him chairman of the board. The same rule applied to that, so

at the end of that year, they created another new job, director-at-large. . . . Now he is chairman of the rent committee.

ESTHER WILLIAMS and your columnist have had a falling-out. It happened at the Ritz Carlton where we innocently asked the curvaceous film star her age. . . . It seems Esther thinks 26 is old, and she wouldn't confess to it until she had put us on the spot to reveal our age—right in front of all the feminine drama and movie critics. . . . Miss Williams (or rather Mrs. Ben Gage) slipped right through a crowd at the South Station without being recognized, when she arrived in the station restaurant, sipping coffee. They put her on the train to make arrival pictures. . . . Esther, as everybody knows, swam her way into pictures. She said her family was too poor to pay the price of admission to the pool in Los Angeles when she was a youngster, so she would fold up 100 wet towels to get permission to use the pool for an hour. . . . Our notes show that Miss Williams also made the following remark, although in what connection, we don't recall: "If you've got a build without padding, why pad 'em?"

IT IS REALLY TRUE that a great change has come about in the Pemberton sq. courthouse corridors since we told of the strange goings-on there. An official remarked yesterday, "You could throw a handful of rice, and you wouldn't hit a bondsman or a lawyer's runner, now." . . . A fresh subject of comment up there is the size of the fees charged by some attorneys for simple, little lower court cases. . . . In fact about half the cases are so simple, we hear, that the defendants needn't have been arrested at all. . . . There was a motorist from Maine, charged with drunken-driving, who was assessed the customary \$50 fine. But he wasn't clear until he made a trip back to Maine, accompanied by a lawyer's runner, and handed over a \$150 fine. But the classic case is that of a man who paid a lawyer \$5000 to come into court and see him pay the usual little fine in a run-of-the-mine morals case.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—I think we may have plucked a brand from the burning. Or, if you prefer four metaphors a bit more neatly, I think we may have rescued a stray lamb.

I will admit the prodigal does not look much like a lamb, being a very large party by the name of Quentin Reynolds. If he ever carry through the zoological motif, he more closely resembles an amiable mastodon. He is so high you sort of expect him to be snow-capped six months of the year.

Mr. Reynolds is a writer, lecturer and bon vivant. He is vivacious very bon. He is also one of the most friendly, likable fellows you could meet. There wasn't to be no better companion for an evening out than good old Quentin.

He is pursuing his vivacious in truly Falstaffian style a couple of years ago when, in some inexplicable manner, he contracted a social conscience. The result was that this carefree became a bleeder for oppressed humanity.

He began to sob out loud in any glamor spot he might be

patronizing, with such cruelly exploited victims of capitalistic greed as Frank Sinatra, Pauline Goddard, Myrna Loy and Katharine Hepburn. It even got to the point where there was the danger he might say "Hello" to one of the down-trodden—provided of course, a down-trodden could crash his expensive circle.

HE WAS WARNED by anxious friends that he was aligning himself with bad company but he said he just could not believe there was anything so traitorous among the sinister characters who had aroused his sympathy. In justice to the friendly fellow I should add it is difficult for him to believe evil of anyone.

He came down here to cover the Congressional Hollywood probe for a thing called PM. You can be certain therefore that he didn't arrive with any idea of giving the "dirty boys" the best of it.

The other night he went to dinner alone at Harvey's restaurant. At a table across from him were J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson, of the FBI.

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people I know who are being denounced in this investigation as Communists or fellow travelers, because I was convinced they are good, loyal Americans at heart. I asked John Edgar if he didn't feel the same way."

"And of course," said Mr. McCarey, "he patted you comfortably on the shoulder and said: 'Yes, it'."

"No, he didn't," choked the lugubrious man-mountain. "He told me that some of the people I mentioned—whose integrity I would have vouched for—are out and out enemies of this country; that the FBI has dossiers on their traitorous activities a yard long."

There was a short pause while Mr. Reynolds strove to control his emotion. He looked so much like a stricken fawn that several customers decided not to order venison. Then he broke out sobbing anew.

"I guess I've been terribly wrong, Leo. How could I have been such a fool?"

MR. MCCAREY said he would be delighted to tell him, but they wasn't the answer our large penitent wanted. At last

By George Dixon

the contrite one heaved himself to his feet.

"I've got to get away somewhere," he blubbered. "and think things over."

"Don't go too far," cautioned Mr. McCarey. "You might not be able to find your way back."

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT of Ohio made the disclosure the other day that he will be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination next year.

I hate to brag, but a couple of us close insiders suspected it all along.

Ex-Gov. Harold Stassen is the only other avowed candidate, so I guess we'll just have to choose between Stassen and Taft.

Mothers Should Lead

There are so many mothers . . . you and I, I'm sure, know many of this type . . . who always are sternly insistent that their child must apologize for interrupting, but who never, never consider it necessary to apologize to the child when they interrupt the child. MRS. BECKMAN.

EXERCISE for good balance... stand on both feet, stretch up as far as possible with the arms... raise and bend knee and slowly stretch leg out straight. Eyes should be focused on one point to give balance. Balance is very important in every day life... helps in walking and carrying clothes well. Stressed at the Dorothy Gray Beauty Salon.

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REDUCING COMBINE for hips and stomach... with arms and legs off floor... roll from one hip bone to the other. If difficulty is found in keeping both arms and legs off floor... this exercise may be done at first with hands on floor to aid in pushing from side to side, says Miss Bowman of the Dorothy Gray Salon.

PERFECT BALANCE is needed to do this Dorothy Gray-endorsed exercise which streamlines the stomach, waistline, middle, chin and shoulders. At first . . . to make exercise easier . . . bend on both knees, holding onto something with hands. Stretch one leg backwards, raising corresponding arm up and back as far as possible. Exercise should be done later on without holding on . . . as in picture. As this exercise is being done . . . the middle is being stretched as well as the chin, and shoulders are being pulled back.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF A WOMAN EXPECTS to look as though she had a friendly and speaking acquaintance with the "new look" . . . and not tripped up by a fashion phantom . . . she

better adapt a few exercises based on the theory of the dance. The idea is to make the exercises more fun and a supple willingness of silhouette.

If you never knew it before, you can now take the word of a famous ballerina that most figure faults are due to boundedness, lack of suppleness and domination. Believing that no woman can be graceful unless she knows how to breathe properly, Dorothy Gray, the precepts of Ballerina Gerda Boyman of the Dorothy Gray

tastic. That's what they do at the Dorothy Gray salon. Teach the woman who is bent on the idea of becoming a ballerina to dance. For certain dancers...predicated on the ballet...help the figure to look trim and graceful, and to be in places where they are not wanted.

By now we figure (no pun intended) that you've acquired a new attitude. You will, at least, the will to continue to limber up the muscles with exercises of Gerda Boyman. With these professional ex-

Only the easiest way to learn, she says, is to establish a rhythm with the inhale-exhale. Obviously every woman just establishing a rhythm will find it difficult, but long or short... the inhale and the exhale should be of equal length.

Now that the season of softly rounded shoulders, longer and getting longer skirts and tiny waistlines is with us... you'll find that the exercise routine which can be acquired by proper stretching and exercise based on

Furthermore, adds the piquant ballerina, think gracefully and think nice thoughts. She firmly believes the mental approach to the screaming terribly important.

COMPLETE RELAXATION

Since the "new look" is an attitude... the personal attitude is the key to the desired feminine. So the first thing this ballerina masts on... and it is the body-aligning exercise. It is a complete relaxation like a hand in a glove... that is a complete relaxation... that we what we cited yesterday.

TO REDUCE LARGE BUTTOCKS

Two feet apart, legs leg high, your arms raised gently to shoulder height, toes pointed, swing the leg from front to side, then to back, then to right side, then alternate with left leg, then alternate with right leg, then right leg for three minutes.

TO SLIM WAISTLINE

Stand with feet apart. Inhale. Raise your arms gently to shoulder height, then raise them to

In tomorrow's Register, a special

After you relax . . . then learn to breathe properly, she says. And learn to trip the light fan-

by FRANCES DRA

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may dismiss your current worries and adopt a more optimistic attitude towards life. The stars are shining brightly on persons born on this fortunate date. Their troubles are mostly imaginary.
Lucky color: purple
Lucky number: 3

Lucky flower: Orchid
Lucky stone: Pearl

your head and keep your gaze on a selected point on the ceiling. From there describe an imaginary circle on the ceiling, swinging your body in a free circular movement from the waist. Do this for three minutes.

FOR TOO LARGE THIGHS
Stand astride. Raise your arms

gracefully to shoulder level with elbows flexed as though leaning on a cloud. Now swing the weight of the body to the right leg, bending knee slightly. Repeat this movement, first to one side, then to the other, permitting your arms gracefully to accent each swing to the right and to the left.

TO REDUCE ANKLES, CALVES, KNEES: Stand on one leg keeping your balance by placing one hand on the wall. Keep your foot flat on floor and bend your knee. Then straighten up and rise right up on your toes. Repeat 12 times.

to each leg . . . slowly.
 To RELAX: Stand astride.
 Inhale deeply. Raise your arms
 as high as possible above your
 head. Looking steadfastly at the
 ceiling, stretch your whole
 body up, UP, UP. Exhale and
 relax allowing your body to
 droop above the waist by con-
 sciously slumping your shoulders.
 Repeat, inhale, exhale
 . . . that's right. Now do this
 three times between sets of the
 exercises outlined above . . .
 and whenever you feel keyed
 up or tired.

By MARTHA LEE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—The markets in this city are abundant with fresh river and lake shrimp—famous for their exquisite flavor. The river shrimp are the more delicate of the two and are served in appetizers. The larger and firmer lake shrimp are used for cooking purposes and are served in various delightful ways for which Creole cooks are justly famous.

the native Louisiana is eager to inform us that shrimp from the Mississippi Sound and the Gulf of Mexico are not only delicious, but also, to every part of the United States.

Shrimp have been gone the best of both French and Creole culinary traditions for so long that it is hard to use the word "shrimp" to describe a hot sauce touch and an entirely new recipe for shrimp has evolved. The French who, of course, knew most intimately about the shrimp, also gave wine its place in Creole dishes. The recipe for shrimp sauce gauges its distinctive Creole flavor from the use of wine, of thyme, of dash of cayenne, a bay leaf and chopped onion. The recipe calls for a gently boiled rice, it is as dramatic in appearance as it is

back of each shrimp.

Shrimp, tomatoes or butter and in it took the onion until it turns yellow. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper, sugar and sugar. Dilute the shrimp room soup with the wine and add the shrimp and pimiento. Cook 5 minutes. Serve with hot boiled rice.

SHRIMP BISQUE

8 cups cooked, cleaned shrimp
8 cups of white table wine
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup butter
Cooking oil
4 cups flour
1/2 cup onion
Salt and pepper
8 cups milk
1/2 cup of cayenne
1 cup cream

Add wine to shrimp. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes for 10 minutes. Prepare white sauce as follows: Melt margarine or butter in a double boiler.

SHRIMP CREOLE

cup margarine or butter
cup finely chopped onion
lb. fresh shrimp
large tomatoes, cut in pieces
or 1 cup canned tomatoes
cup leaf $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
tsp. thyme Dash cayenne
tsp. sugar
cup mushroom soup
cup cherry wine
pumpkin, cut in strips
S. in 5 x 9 pan

EVERY FALL it's a social sport among mothers, doting grandmas and devoted aunts to pick the season's debutantes to speculate on which of the girls will be elected to the Vincent Club.

Because "making" Vincent is a great social honor and it also gives the dolls a chance to sing and dance in the annual Vincent show which is run just like a professional musical and is a highlight of the spring social season. By taking part the girls help to raise the many thousands the club needs for the support of Vincent Memorial Hospital.

The 1947 provisional members were welcomed yesterday at the club's fall luncheon; 215 new members were taken in, 85 of whom are deb. Quite a few of the latter are at college, or like Ery Day and Rosemond Langrunk, studying abroad. But the ones staying in Boston for the winter arrived promptly and very eager to see what it's like to be part of such an exclusive organization.

Being meatless Tuesdays, vine-ripened tomatoes and fish topped the menu. The evening was a success. Two new members arriving together were debatable. Mary Ann, a former member, was the wife of Mrs. Nathaniel. She was a very attractive brunette who greatly resembles her chic mother, Mrs. Charles. The evening was so lucky the luncheon was this

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 Night
 Ann O'Day of Brooklyn, another bed member, wore a black velvet suit with touches of pink to match her off-color pink felt hat. She is pretty and vivacious like her two older sisters. Linda Cabot was in a foursome with Sue McKean, Lindsay Pelger and Mia Altemus, daughter of the American Ambassador to Canada. Mia, we learn, was rather peculiar called that than Maudie Bath.

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guests will discuss plans for the
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to benefit the Boston School
of Occupational Therapy. First
concert will be Nov. 12 at the
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Phyllis Calvert to Play Title Role in 'Peter Pan'

26 Phyllis Calvert, distinguished British actress who has just completed a starring role with Melvyn Douglas in Paramount's "My Own True Love," has returned to England to co-star in the traditional winter revival of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," opening at London's Scala Theater during the holidays.

She will play the title role, marking her first stage appearance in seven years.

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 Sherry "STABLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" N. Kelly

CENTRAL 50 TEL. 7000, Cont. 3:11
 Errol Flynn "CRY WOLF" Barbara Stanwyck
 William "WYOMING" Vera Rollins
 Sterling Sonders "WELCOME STRANGER"

HARVARD 4-4, Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:30
 Lulu Ration-Francis "GREAT WALKER"
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 Betty Grable-Dan O'Neil, Jr. "MOTHER WERE TIGHTS" in Color Play "RICKY PILOT"

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 "THE CRUELER" "THE JUNGLE BOOK"

FIELDS Brian Donlevy-Victor Mature
 "THE KISS OF DEATH"
 TAL. 7:00 "WOLF" "THE GOLDWYN FOLIES"

FRANKLIN 2 Technicolor Re-Releases
 "THE GOLDWYN FOLIES" "THE GOLDWYN FOLIES"

LIBERTY Walter Pidgeon-Warner, B. Harris
 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
 1:30-7:45 "SWAMP WATER" Dana Andrews

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'Peer Gynt' to Be Seen Again Friday, Saturday

Popularity of the Tributary Theater's repertory production of Ibsen's fantastic play, "Peer Gynt," has occasioned scheduling of two more performances of the play Friday and Saturday nights in New England Mutual Hall.

This is a new and shortened adaptation of the play by Eliot Duvey, who has also staged and lighted the production.

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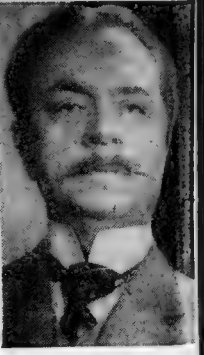
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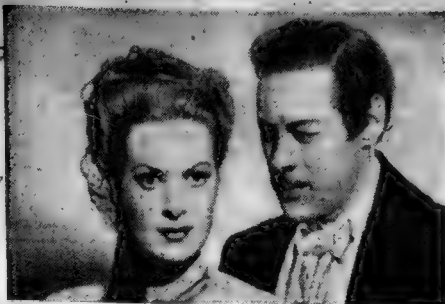
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PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

LAST! BING BARRY DAY & CROSSBY & FITZGERALD "WELCOME STRANGER"



ARISTOCRAT AND NE'ER-DO-WELL are impersonated by Maureen O'Hara and Rex Harrison in "The Foxes of Harrow," new 20th Century-Fox production opening tomorrow on Met screen.

Rare Carpet in Set Opening at Colonial

One of the most unusual carpets ever used in a theatrical production will be seen in "Lady Windermere's Fan," starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and opening at the Colonial Theater Monday night, Nov. 10.

Cecil Beaton's design called for an Aubusson rug, which everyone knows is only extremely rare but extremely expensive and perishable if used on the stage. The producers, Homer Curtan, Russell Lewis and Howard Young, had the rug hand-painted and so perfectly was it done it is almost impossible to differentiate it from the original.

Pope Urges World Put Faith in UN

ROME, Oct. 29 (INS)—Pope Pius XII called on the world to place faith in the United Nations as "a voice in the darkness."

The Holy Father spoke at length upon the problems—spiritual and physical—of the world in receiving the credentials of Antonio Alvarez Vidaurte, new envoy from the Republic of El Salvador to the Vatican. He said:

"It is true that no far-seeing and judicious intention can, after post-war delusions and insensate humiliations, feel encouraged to evaluate fully the immediate and palpable possibilities of this world tribunal."

"But it is no less certain that anyone dedicated to championing a just peace should not renounce this avenue until numerous indications have demonstrated over a more or less protracted period that it is merely a voice in the desert."

DANISH CABINET CRISIS

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Premier Kristiansen called his cabinet into session today to decide its course after parliamentary elections yesterday in which no party gained a majority and the Communists lost half their 18 seats.

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MENTAL EXPERT DIES
CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 29 (INS).
Dr. Richard H. Hutchings, widely known authority on mental diseases, died at his home here after a short illness.

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Seats Now at 12:30-2:40, 7:30-9:40, 10:30-12:40

Eastward in Eden
Seats Now at 12:30-2:40, 7:30-9:40, 10:30-12:40

OKLAHOMA!
Seats Now at 12:30-2:40, 7:30-9:40, 10:30-12:40

CASINO BURLICK
Seats Now at 12:30-2:40, 7:30-9:40, 10:30-12:40

Nicholson Wins Cape Primary

Senate President Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham appeared destined for Congress today following his sweep of the Republican primaries in a special election to fill the post vacated by the death of Cong. Charles Gifford of Cotuit several months ago.

Nicholson, in the predominantly Republican Ninth Congressional District, piled up 8449 votes to lead his nearest opponent, Rep. Nathaniel Tilden of Scituate, by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Winner of the Democratic primary, who will oppose Nicholson in a special election, was Jacinto F. Daniz of New Bedford, who polled 4123 votes.

'For Whom the Bell Tolls' Held Over 2d Week

Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, is being held over a second week at the Center Theater.

Tim Holt, Dad Jack Stars in the Same Film

Tim Holt and his father, Jack Holt, will co-star in RKO Radio's "The Arizona Ranger." It is the first time in history that a father and son co-star in the same film. John Rawlins will direct from the Norman Houston screen play.

DRAPER AD CHIEF DIES

HOPEDALE, Oct. 29 (AP) S. Walter Brier, 56, advertising manager of the Draper Corp., died at Milford Hospital. He came to Hopedale from England in 1911, and had been employed continuously since by the Draper firm.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fun and Fancy Free," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
WILBUR—"The Time for Keeps," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
STREETCAR—"The Unsuspected," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PEARL PRIMUS—"Calypso," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
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daman well that they can't deliver. There isn't any. So the people say, 'Aw, hell! One party's like another; why go to the polls?'

Yet large colored posters are posted in public places reading: "Political parties are free to function again. German people are privileged to voice their opinions. Free elections by secret ballot are being held throughout Germany. Representative government is operating (Elsie Stellerwende Selbstregierung arbit)." This writer has sincerely tried to find something complimentary in our occupation to hang upon as relief from the monotony of crisis.

So I said to the colonel: "Can you mention something commendable that we are doing over here?" And he leaned back with brows furrowed in deep thought. After a silence of some moments, I said, "If it requires that much study, there can't be much," and he said, "No! I can't honestly think of a thing... except maybe Army Postal Service or the GYA."

The German Youth Ass'n is a kindly but feeble gesture to teach the children games, show them movies, to indoctrinate them with American thought, or throw them ice cream parties. But there is only a thin scattering of play directors. A few of the officers wives lend a hand, but it's only a chigger bite on the social skin. The German kids will go anywhere and do anything that promises food, but when it comes to such pal-a-cade stuff as fun games and educational programs, they remember the hell-roaring gusto of Hitler's all-embracing youth movements where they marched, uniformed, in military patterns to the Hitler-Wessel song and took frightening oaths of loyalty and practiced rigid forms of Nazi discipline. Those were the days!

"The Germans don't even know that we are giving them foodstuffs," said the colonel, whose informational sources are drawn from every level of Occupation intelligence. "Sure,

we tell 'em in the papers, but they say 'That's just propaganda.' Sure, they see the U. S. labels on the cans and boxes, but they think 'That's German food with fake tags.' The only stuff they know is ours is what they steal or buy on the black market."

STIFF INDICTMENT

The writer realizes this makes a stiff indictment. Yet I have not talked with one, repeat not ONE Occupation official, army or civilian, who has not unpinched his hair after our conversation warmed up, and had a good weep over the way the job is being bungled. I'm excluding the Big Brass at Frankfurt, where haven't spent any time. They'll probably agree they're a grand success and sincerely believe it largely because those on lower levels don't dare to tell them the same truths they've told me, which I'm able to confirm at naked-eye range.

Continued the colonel, "The German knows two things: command or obey, and expects or gives absolute submission. So now he has nobody to command and hence nobody to obey."

There is no culture in Germany today. Nobody writes any books, lest by telling the bold, naked truths they offend the upper levels, and by not doing so, they agitate the lower ones. Besides, the Germans, high and in the middle, are too busy finding food, fuel and houses. They have no time for abstract things. Second to food their one, aching urge is to get away—preferably to America, secondly to Argentina, where they hear that large colonies of expatriates are settling. This morning I dipped the butt of a cigar, one smoked down to the finger nails, on the sidewalk. It had scarcely bounced before a moderately well-dressed German of early-middle age pounced on it and pursed his lips to drag in the final, feeble puff. "But sniping" on the streets is a common practice among the basic German males, though the scavengers prefer longer remnants than the one I snapped away. Nor do they show any embarrassment. Their smoke-hunger is deeper than their pride.

MAKE EYES AT G's

Nor do most basic German females, from middle teens to late twenties, display any conscience in "throwing" their eyes at passing G's or officers—not the common variety of street prowlers of the professional sort, not slatternly bawds, but what appear to be neatly dressed, office types. Their sidewise glances are not the gaw, garrulous and invitational looks of the Parisian jeune fille, but a half-studious, half-appraising question—something of the speculative gaze of a woman peering into a shop window filled with tantalizing goods beyond her purse. Perhaps these German girls see out, men as a potential pound of coffee, or a pack of cigarettes, or a pair of P-X stockings. Maybe even a candy bar that they would like to infuse our ego if we could read their thoughts. It is hard to be proud with an empty stomach, no future and tumbled shrimps.

There is a surface quiet in Munich. I asked the CIC colonel if there was any evidence of political underground or Russian agents. He clammed up immediately. That was taboo talk.

"I can't answer that," he said shortly. "I persisted, 'Do you mean you can't or you won't?' He said, 'I won't.' I said, 'That's answer enough.'"

So today I came upon a subversive pamphlet (from other sources than CIC), neatly printed in German, which when translated read, in part:

"GERMANS! The orders of the Allied Military Tyrants are our misery and ruin. The reformed rascals of the Control Council have proved to be our tormentors and blood suckers, hand in hand with those scoundrels and hangers of the type of Fleck, Grotendel, Hegner and Aurbach. (Ed.—German political figures.) Political and

criminal offenders are governing our country today. We have been made the playground of Jews and Negroes, of Polish highwaymen and footpads.

"Atrociousness, slavery, lawlessness and hunger were brought into the country by a pitiless enemy. It is the will of the enemy to perpetrate this condition.

"Therefore, Germans, SABOTAGE THE ORDERS OF THE OCCUPATION FORCE."

What agency printed and distributed this leaflet in quantity last week I can only guess. A close speculation would be persons whom army people call "our certain friends across the border."

But from another CIC source (they'll talk if you have the right contacts) I learned that some technical sleuthing showed the leaflet to be a professional printing job "done in a hurry," that the paper stock was pre-war Munich, that there was a 25,000 run. Communist? Obviously! Russia-instigated? Probably!

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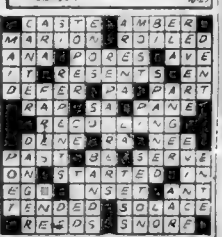
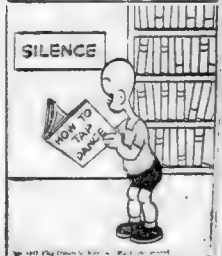
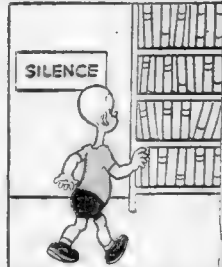
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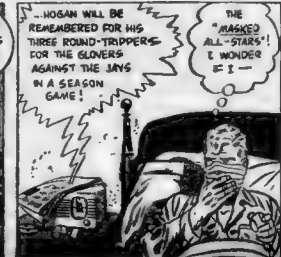
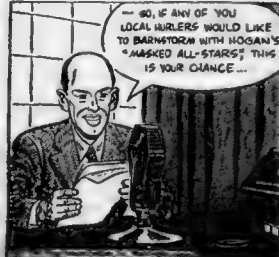
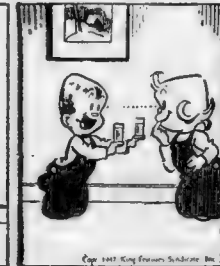
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Boxing Board Will License Matchmakers



By JACK CONWAY

COMMISSIONER of Public Safety John Stokes, who is also chairman of the Boxing Commission, revealed to this writer that Commissioners Samuel Flacksman and Hop Riopel have held several meetings at which they have made revisions in the rules regulating the ring game in this state. These revisions will be presented to the Legislature in December.

"Some of the changes suggested in the boxing rules are along the lines of the articles you published in the Boston American a year ago," said Commissioner Stokes. "I would like you and Rep. Driscoll of Brighton, who also had definite ideas for the improvement of boxing, to confer with Commissioners Flacksman and Riopel before the final draft of their recommendations is sent to the Legislature."

"We have had talks with persons in the boxing game, and they have come up with some suggestions which should help the ring game."

"We plan to license everyone who has anything to do with a boxing show which would give us jurisdiction over their conduct. This will include matchmakers who to now have never had to have a license. Many of the matchmakers have been officers of the corporation they represented and in this way we gained jurisdiction over them as the club had a state license."

"Boxing is going along well in Massachusetts, and I would like to see it continue to do so. I have found that it is even possible for promoters to sit down in my office and iron out personal differences. A striking case of this type was when Jimmy Mede of the Dempsey Club recently waived his claim to conduct a Damon Runyon Cancer Fund show when he decided that the Callahan A. C., which had the Garden could do a better financial job for the fund. I would like to see the promoters settle their disputes in this way if possible."

Stokes, despite his many duties as head of the State Police, has found time to adjust conditions in the boxing game. He has proved impartial and as an executive he has shown exceptional ability in getting warring factions to make peace.

Valenti Approves Licensing of Matchmakers

WHEN told matchmakers were to be licensed, Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club approved the proposed change in the rules.

"I believe that everyone who has anything to do with a boxing show should have a state license," declared Valenti. "This would be protection to the clubs as well as to the commission."

"Clubs should also refuse to do business with unlicensed boxers and managers. There was the case of Paulino, Paulino was suspended in Massachusetts for failure to fulfill a contract. The Attorney General later ruled that an unlicensed boxer cannot be suspended. A commission cannot punish a boxer over whom it has no jurisdiction."

"Eddie Mack had the contract on the Basque, and he sold his rights to it to the New York Garden before the Attorney General's decision was handed down. Mack gained a profit of \$5000 to \$6000 for his club by his quick action."

Medical Checkups to Be Made More Drastic

THE MEDICAL CHECKUP of boxers will be made more drastic.

At the Arena on Monday night, Tommy Collins asked Buddy Hayes how he felt. Hayes had been knocked out the previous week by Patsy Brady.

"My head is still buzzing," replied Hayes. "I plan to have an X-ray taken."

It should be a rule of the commission that all boxers knocked out with punches to the head should have X-rays taken to see if the boxer has suffered a fracture of the skull or some other serious injury.

Commissioner Stokes and his associates are eager to correct every possible evil in the boxing game. They are open to suggestions from the public as well as from sports writers. Anyone who has a constructive thought on boxing should send his ideas of possible rule changes to Commr. of Public Safety John Stokes, Department of Public Safety, Commonwealth ave., Boston. They will receive consideration from the members of the commission.

The small out-of-town clubs will receive as much attention from the commission as will the big shows that are held in the Garden. There has been a tendency in some states to fail to give proper attention to the small clubs, and this is one of the things that has led to fatalities.

By boxing presenting a united front, the Legislature will approve the new changes in the boxing law and in the rules regulating the sport.

Massachusetts intends to prove a leader in halting the boxing toll and in eliminating the evils that have surrounded the game.

Fairey Fulmar Captures Third Irish Sweepstakes

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 29 (AP)—Fairey Fulmar, four-year-old chestnut colt paying odds of 28 to 1, surprised today by winning the Cambridgeshire Handicap, one of the most important betting races of the year in England.



FACE-OFF. Capt. Milt Schmidt, untouchable in the Bruins' shake-up of lines, will continue to center for wings Woody Dumart and Joe Carveth in the game with the Rangers tonight in New York. Bruins are tied with Montreal for NHL leadership.

Bruins Open Road Trip In New York Tonight

The Boston Bruins start a six-game road stretch at New York tonight, when they play the Rangers in the opening National Hockey League game of this season at Madison

PICK BOWL TEAMS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 (AP) Opponents in Cleveland's first Great Lakes bowl game will be announced early next week, Joe Matoney, managing director of the event, promised today.

The contest will be played in the Stadium, Dec. 6 under the sponsorship of the Cleveland Council of the Knights of Columbus, Duke of Southern Methodist now seems likely participants, Matoney said.

Steve Suhayek, grand knight of the council told a rally for the organization last night that \$30,000 is needed as a guarantee for the two schools chosen.

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Chicago	0	4	2	0	7	10

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HARVARD TO OFFER PATCHED LINEUP

Harvard will present somewhat of a patched lineup Saturday when the Crimson plays Rutgers. Two ends, Joe Floritino and Stretch Mazzone, have been alternating at center where both have had previous experience. Frank Mikos has been promoted from the Jayvets to quarter where Kenny O'Donnell played 60 minutes against Dartmouth. Hal Moffie, who ran for

four TD's in yesterday's first real scrimmage in five weeks, will start at left half Saturday.

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Mighty Maharatta, owned by the Maharaja of Baroda, the 5 to 1 favorite, finished out of the money in this, the third and last of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes for the year.

Joan's Star at 100 to 1, was second in the nine furlong race, with Admiral's Yarn, 33 to 1, third, and Red Flag, a lightly weighted three-year-old, fourth.

The defeat of the mighty Maharatta maintained the Cambridgeshire jinx this a favorite seldom wins. The last time a favorite triumphed in the 108-year old race was in 1923.

Fairey Fulmar's victory and the favorite's defeat saved the bookmakers' money, as many bettors had coupled mighty Maharatta with the winner of the Greatwitch, Whiteway, a fortnight earlier in the big Autumn double.

Fairey Fulmar carried 129 pounds, next to the top-weighted French entry, Vagabond II handicapped with 131 pounds. The winner was by Fair Trial, one of Lord Astor's classic entries, out of Frls Flight. In his previous three races he had been fourth, third and second.

The winner's time was 1:54.1-5. As was expected from a cavalry charge race, the finish was close. Fairey Fulmar edged out Joan's Star by a neck, with Admiral's Yarn a length and a half farther back.

Fairey Fulmar was not prominent for the first half of the race, but once he got going he made up ground behind the leaders, Admiral's Yarn, one-eyed Vagabond II, Mighty Maharatta, Joan's Star and All Red.

After two more furlongs, Fairey Fulmar headed Admiral's Yarn and ran on to resist the challenge of Joan's Star.

Porter's Choice was fifth, Mighty Maharatta sixth, Someo seventh, Fine Prospect eighth, Vagabond II ninth and Osmanthus tenth.

Parker Advances In Brazil Tennis

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 29 (AP)—Frank Parker of Los Angeles, Francisco Segura of New York, Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia and Sweden's Torsten Johansson dominated the play today in the Harmonia tennis tournament.

Parker and Segura teamed up to defeat Brazilians R. Mayer and Erlone 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in their opening doubles match while Drobny and Johansson turned back Brazilians Silvio Bock and Alcides Procopio 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 in their second round doubles play.

Segura also advanced into the third round singles play by defeating Brazil's Mamoli Fernandes 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Yesterday, Segura eliminated Mayer in the opening round while Parker downed Procopio 6-0, 6-2, 10-8 and Drobny vanquished Bock 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

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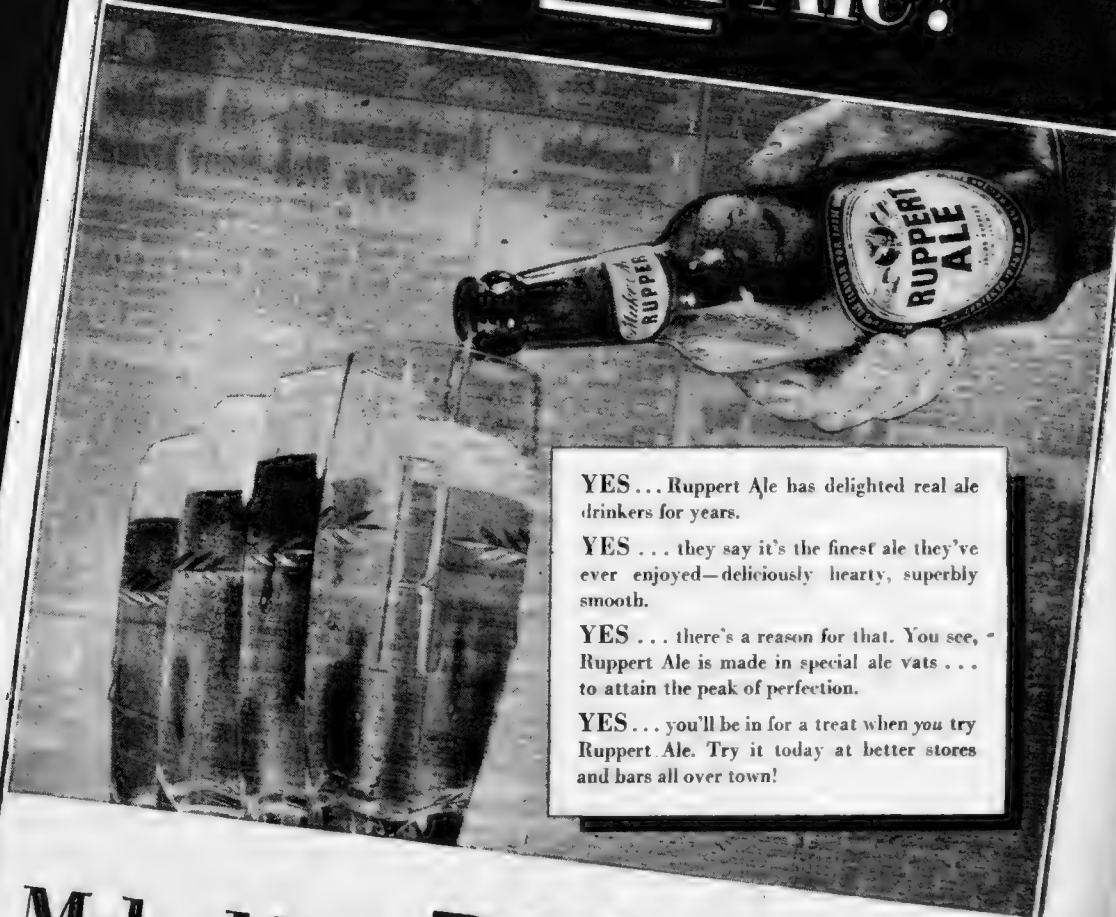
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BU Rounds Into Shape

Recovering from their bruising tussle with W. & M., BU's Terriers began today to resemble a football team again, as several crumples reported that they were rounding into shape.

"Buff" Donelli hopes to field all his key men when the Terriers try to push Fordham around Fenway Park, but is keeping his fingers crossed.

Pivot man Art Boyle has been recovering steadily, and is now able to walk. Scarlet and White strategists have decided to go easy on him during the remainder of the week, and if medical give their OK, will start him at center.

If this is possible, "Buff" will be free to carry out several changes he has been planning a few weeks.

A second-string tackle, Dave Barrett, will probably start at right tackle replacing Ed Maracz. This allows big George Ramacorti to move to guard, his natural position.

Lou Beardsell will be converted to tackle, if Boyle can handle the center duties.

Donelli declared also, "I'll stack Irv Heller up against any tackle in New England." "Buff" has conceded that as long as Heller plays the left side of the line, at least that side will be strong.

Buff also had praise for Al Siewart who has been playing with a cracked bone in his wrist. A 205-pound guardman, he has blossomed into one of the bulwarks of the BU line and can be counted on for the full 60 minutes.

This pair have taken on the load which Ramacorti was slated to carry at the beginning of the season. The defense was built around him, but his poor showing to date has upset Scarlet and White plans.

No explanation can be found for George's play thus far, but he has not been up to '46 form. Last season, after a scrimmage with Harvard, Dick Harlow singled out Ramacorti as the best Terrier on the field.

Sylvio Cella will again be starting at fullback as Donelli was very pleased with his showing. Gene Mancino is still a bit shaky, but will be available to help Cella.

Bright spot in the Terrier backfield has been the steady play of Bob Hatch. His work against the Indians merited special praise, and it seems that the Melrose speedster has taken position as No. 1 BU back.



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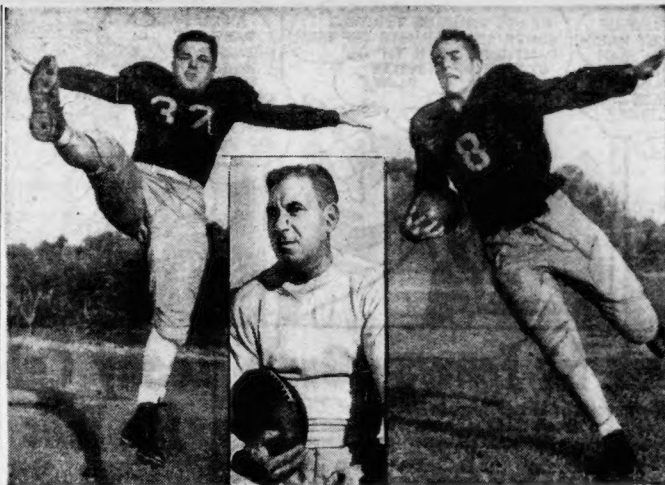
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LOCAL TOUCH... Georgetown trio who will figure in game with B. C. Saturday. Left, John Preston, Beverly, left, and Lou Surman, Peabody. Inset Coach Jack Hagerly, old Dorchester High, Georgetown and N. Y. Giants' great. Surman, Hoyas' best punter, has averaged 10.4 yards this season.

Georgetown Line Ranks With Best

All indications point to another "battle of lines" this week as Boston College squares off against Georgetown at Braves Field Saturday afternoon. Last week the Eagle forward wall had a rugged session against Villanova. Bill Rach, Hoya tub thumper, reveals that Georgetown's main strength is in its rugged frontier.

Averaging 203 pounds per man, the Georgetown line limited favorite Tulsa to 28 yards by rushing as the Hoyas

shut out the Southwesterners, 12-0. It marked the first time that Tulsa has been shut out in 62 games and was the first home game it has lost since 1944.

"Peahead" Walker, head coach of Wake Forest, Georgetown's first opponent, claims that the Hoyas are stronger than North Carolina or Clemson, both of whom faced the Deacons. Walker's eleven nipped Georgetown, 6 to 0.

From wing to wing, Georgetown presents a formidable crew. At left end is Sarashvitz, 205-pound sophomore who stands 6-2. A capable, smart pass snagger, Sarashvitz is an alert customer and is very difficult to fool. His running mate on the other end

will be Fran Desmond of Chester, Pa. Desmond, lightest man on the line at 184 pounds, is extremely fast. He is as good defensively as he is offensively.

Tom Dolan (205) holds down the left tackle berth. Also a sophomore, he is a good blocker and tackler. Lou Robustelli is the other tackle. Weighing 220 pounds, he can play either end or tackle.

Richard "Bus" Werder is the outstanding Hoya lineman. Regular left guard, he was a Catholic All-America selection last fall. He won honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team last season and is being

boosted for top honors again this season by Georgetown supporters.

The other Georgetown guard is Elmer Omerto. With Werder, he gives Coach Hagerly two of the best guards in the East. A senior, Omerto is no stranger to the fans who watched the Eagles nip Georgetown last fall.

Starting center will be Bob Kelly, rough sophomore from Chicago who can handle himself with the best of them. Kelly stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 200 pounds.

Left halfback Tom Graham has been the standout Hoya ball carrier to date. A 170-pound sophomore, Graham is a shifty runner and very fast. He's a difficult man to get down and will be one of the gems listed as "dangerous."

Two New Englanders, Connie O'Doherty of Woburn and Joe Sullivan, Providence, are expected to start in the backfield with Graham. Playing at Woburn High, O'Doherty proved himself to be a good blocking back. Hagerly will use him in the fullback slot. He's 23 years old and weighs 180. Sullivan played his football for La Salle Academy, Providence, and earned three letters at that school.

Elmer Raba is the fourth member of the Georgetown backfield. He spent most of last season on the sidelines due to an injury. Raba has completed 14 of 39 passes this season.

Hub Boys With Hoyas

By FRED HOEY

There is considerable about Coach Jack Hagerly's Georgetown team which plays Boston College at Braves Field Saturday afternoon, to command the attention of football fans. The team boasts one of the country's outstanding punters in Louis Surman of Peabody, the flashy halfback.

His average punting against Wake Forest was 53 yards. His best average up to that time was 46, yet his general average has been 43.1 which is a high rating in college circles. Against Tulsa, Surman reeled off one punt covering 74 yards and another for 67.

There's a generous sprinkling of Bay State boys in the Georgetown squad which is headed by the Dorchester product, Hagerly. Johnny Preston of Beverly plays a dazzling halfback game. Other Peabody players, in addition to the peerless punter Surman, are Joel Anderson, the tackle, and Johnny Berber the guard. Connie O'Doherty of Woburn is the starting fullback.

In Jack Hagerly, Georgetown has one of the most capable coaches in the nation. Following a brilliant high school career at Dorchester High, Jack continued his brilliance as a Georgetown back. For many years he played the backfield for the New York Giants and was rated tops in the pro field.

The Georgetown squad arrives Friday morning and will be quartered at the Hotel Kemmon. Practice time is being arranged for Friday afternoon at Braves Field.

This will be the 13th game of the series between these rival teams. BC has won nine, just two and tied one.

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Pro Star's Suspension Changed to 'Probation'

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) — O. O. Kessing, deputy commissioner of the All-America Football Conference, lifted the suspension of Caleb (Tex) Warrington today but placed the Brooklyn center on probation for the remainder of the season as the result of a violent argument with an official.

Kessing originally suspended Warrington for the rest of the 1947 season and fined him \$500 for allegedly taking a swing at William H. Orenberger of Boston, the head linesman, in a game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Buffalo Bills at Buffalo last Sunday, which Kessing attended.

The Dodgers appealed the decision which Kessing rendered after announcing that Orenberger told him Warrington pushed him in an argument over an unnecessary

roughness penalty against the Dodgers and then swung at him when he ruled the center out of the game.

Kessing, in announcing the reduction of the penalty, said Warrington had paid the fine and sent a note of apology to Orenberger. He said Warrington would be allowed to play the rest of the season on a probationary basis.

The ruling will permit Warrington to play against the Chicago Rockets at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Friday night.

Riordan's Loss Felt by Tufts

Before an expected capacity crowd at the Tufts Oval this Saturday, the Lord Jeffs from Amherst will match their pigskin abilities with the Jumbos.

Tuesday's scrimmage revealed the noticeable absence of Gene Riordan, who was injured in the Northeastern game. However, the rest of the boys were looking their best. Julie Doliner is still a passing, kicking, running threat and the Lord Jeffs had better look out for him.



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Bears at Peak for Fenway Game

Maybe the Yanks should have met the Chicago Bears in September! The word was passed around the circuit that the Bears weren't the Bears of old after the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals measured the Halasmen in their first two starts.

But the rumor has been quickly spiked—since those two defeats, the Bears have leveled Philadelphia, Detroit, and Washington by such lopsided scores that they are the National Football League leaders in offense with a total of 1996 yards gained in five games—close to 400 yards a clash.

Yes, the Yanks certainly face a tough task when they tangle with the Bears at Fenway Park, Sunday afternoon.

The feature of the Bears terrific offense is that they have gained 1319 of their 1996 yards through the air. This means, of course, that Sid Luckman is

pitching strikes again. Sid has hit 77 out of 129 passes for 1192 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has a completion mark of 59.6 which is the highest in the league.

On the ground, it is the New England boys who have been outstanding. Mike Holovak, Frank McLean, and Joe Osmanski have been consistent ground gainers.

That recent 27-7 defeat the Yanks suffered at the hands of the Cards is a misleading score. The Yanks were in the ball game until the last 10 minutes when the Cardinals registered their fourth touchdown. Trailing 13-7 in the third period, the Yanks

lost two great scoring chances on penalties and then missed out on two other occasions while on the short end of a 20-7 score.

Hammond Lone Casualty As Jeffs Prep for Tufts

AMHERST, Oct. 29 (AP)—Smarting from last week's 28-0 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Wesleyan, the Amherst football squad is tuning its attack this week as it prepares to oppose Tufts at Medford Saturday.

The squad is in good condition except for halfback Lou Hammond.

Leahy Called Gloomy; He Tells Reason Why

By FRANK LEAHY
Head Coach, Notre Dame University

Someone said that football coaches are not pessimistic by nature, that they get that way by hard, conscientious practice. Let me argue this point.

Or rather, let me explain why football coaches appear pessimistic when in truth they are really men frightened by the law of averages. The gridiron law of averages includes more upsets than a canoe scene in a DeMille movie.

A coach, already worried by a quarterback who forgets to remember signals and a tackle who forgets to tackle, is approached for an opinion on a coming game. What does the coach think about when questioned? We'll tell you.

His troubled mind starts spinning back down memory lane and becomes haunted by the ghosts of all the celebrated upsets in pgskin history.

He shudders back in memory to 1913 when Notre Dame faced a top-heavily favored Army. The Cadets were going to chase the Irish out of the park, according to pre-game reports now recorded as grid history.

But a passing combination, Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne, left the future generals bewildered and defeated, 35-13.

There's a slow-talking, gray-haired fellow out in Bloomington, Ind., who could tell you about another stunning upset that took place in 1921. His name is Ed McMillan. He now coaches Indiana. In 1921 he was the swivel-hipped quarterback who led Little Center College to a 6-0 victory over Harvard for one of the biggest upsets in football history.

Even the bobby soxers can recall what happened to Boston College in 1942. Rated one of the greatest teams in the country, the Eagles went into the Holy Cross game needing only a haircut and a condescending nod to the stands for victory. Holy Cross won 55-12. It was one of the greatest upsets of all time.

This season has been filled with upsets. Northwestern over UCLA, Purdue over Ohio State, Idaho over Stanford, Southern Methodist over Rice, Vanderbilt over Northwestern, Alabama and Mississippi in a row, and Kentucky over Georgia, to name a few spills in the prediction department.

Coaches, like elephants, have stubborn memories. That's why they may appear studiously pessimistic when in reality they are merely traveling back down a memory lane haunted by upsets. What causes gridiron upsets? The list is long, but we'll name a few reasons: Over-confidence, climatic conditions, staleness (that unpredictable malady), breaks in the game, psychological

factors, scouting, underestimating opponents and too much publicity.

But the primary and most dramatic reason is that American boys are not respecters of reputations in opponents and do not go into any game already defeated.

Ask the Japs who escaped Guadalcanal. They were Imperial Marines and unbeatable, according to Jap reports. Or ask the Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge. (Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

N. U. Captain KO'd by Punt

Coach Johnny Grinnell has been trying to dodge injuries to his Northeastern squad all season, but to no avail. Last night's scrimmage, under the lights at Huntington Field, brought more trouble.

Capt. George Makris was knocked out when hit on the back of the head by a punt. His injury isn't serious but he'll have to take things easy for a couple of days.

With Stan Young, 230-pound tackle from Brighton, now definitely out for the season, this latest mishap gives Grinnell cause to gripe.

"If this keeps up," he quipped, "I better not have the boys even dress for practice. There's no particular answer to it because my men are in better physical condition than last year's squad."

Movies of the Tufts game followed last night's session. Johnny pointed out mistakes but did not go too hard on his men, for he knew his lads showed plenty of fight Saturday. He hopes they retain their spirit through this week's tussle with undefeated New Hampshire.

20 Holy Cross Players Kept Out of Scrimmage

WORCESTER, Oct. 29 (AP)—Although most of the injuries are minor, no fewer than 20 Holy Cross football players were refused permission to scrimmage yesterday as the Crusaders prepared for Saturday's engagement with Brown at Providence, R. I. Center Jim DeFilly, injured against Syracuse, definitely will not play against Brown. Jim Steiter and Phil Noonan are being groomed for the pivot post.

DARTMOUTH OUT TO AVENGE '46 DRUBBING

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 29 (AP)—A year ago the Dartmouth football team, reeling from defeats by Penn and Brown, was whipped 55-2 by Yale, the team the Indians play Saturday in the Bowl at New Haven. The Dartmouth players raced through their workout yesterday after bumping into placards in the field house which read simply "33-2." Buoyed by last week's victory over Harvard and with all injured men back in action once more, the Green is eager to avenge that 33-2 posting.

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British Predict Victory In Ryder Cup Matches

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Americans have looked the hottest in practice rounds, but what will happen when the Ryder Cup golf matches open here Saturday?

Well, the nonplaying strategist and manager of the British team, Com. R. S. Rose, confides that the British will manage to sneak home with the victory.

"The wet course will not bother them. It's really in fine shape, you know. They are very good competitors and have the enthusiasm and will to win," he said.

To point up his statements were the scores turned in yesterday by three of his players—a 69 for Charley Ward on the par 35-72 Portland Golf club course; 70 for Reg Horne and a 71 for Dai Rees.

These were more than matched, however, by four of the Yanks—E. J. "Dutch" Harrison coming in with a 68, Herman Keiser and Ed "Porky" Oliver getting 68's and Byron Nelson a 69.

And the Yanks' mastermind, Walter Hagen, team co-captain who won't hit a shot but was

brought along for the strategical touches he can add, pooh-poohs talk of a British win.

"On paper we have far the better team, and we'll see that it comes out that way, too," he said.

Hagen, the golf great who has been a captain on every American Ryder Cup team, added that he did not believe the heavy course would be a disadvantage to the Yanks, despite reports the British were more accustomed to wet going.

"It won't affect our play any more than theirs," he continued. "But if the course dries enough the rest of the week so that a mow can go over it, we may get more advantage from it than the British."

"I think our players are consistently longer off the tee, and a fast course would help us more," Hagen said.

Navy Expels Midshipman For 'Scaping'

ANAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—Midshipman has been expelled from the Naval Academy as an inmate of the detention of "irregularities in the handling" of a 1934 Buick.

The midshipman, Frederick W. Lauer, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., had been sent to quarters since Oct. 15, as a man the Navy identified as Rubin of Philadelphia was apprehended on Academy grounds with 400 game tickets in his possession.

The spokesman said Rubin had signed a statement to the effect another midshipman had asked him to commit Academy and "pick up" a 1934 Buick from Midshipman Lauer.

An investigation showed the spokesman that Lauer, a first classman, obtained the Buick from Midshipman Rubin, who turned over the tickets to him in good faith.

Each Midshipman was entitled to purchase tickets to the game.

The Academy statement said "careful investigation" indicated Mr. Lauer was the only Midshipman stood to profit by the transaction and who was involved in irregularities.

No rule strictly prohibits a Midshipman from reselling tickets, but regulations forms state a member of the Naval Athletic Association "will be held accountable for tickets falling into the hands of plotters."

Lauer, entire Academy on Aug. 4, 1934, had served previously in Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Notre Dame.

GROUND ATTACK

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Oct. 29 (AP)—Coach Duke Nelson is packing the Middlebury backfield with his strongest ground-gainers as the Panthers prepare for their 41 game against Norwich at Nahsfield Saturday.

Laurel Ends Meeting With 2 Stake Races

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—Laurel race track is ending its 25-day meeting today with two stake races, but most of the talk among horsemen here was centered around the Legion, William Helis' Cosmic Bomb and Fervent, another Calumet horse.

Seven jumpers, headed by Kent Miller's Elkridge, were set to go in the \$15,000-added Chevy Chase steeplechase on the Laurel get-away card, which is co-features the \$10,000-added Queen Isabella Handicap for fillies and mares.

The Maryland racing scene will shift to Pimlico tomorrow, where the thoroughbreds will run 13 days.

As of now, the Pimlico Special shapes up as a four-horse race, with \$25,000 and glory at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths route for the winner.

Calumet Stable's six-year-old star, Armed, with Doug Dodson up, concededly is the horse to beat. Indications are he will go post-ward with Walter Jeffords' Loyal

CITY OF BOSTON

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Boston, October 27, 1947.

We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated and the question to be put to the voters on the 30th day of November, 1947.

WARD 1
MAYOR: JOSEPH L. LANGONE, Jr.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE: GEORGE A. FRAU
For School Committee (4 years):
Otis A. Hood, 44 Phillips Street.
Charles E. Horton, 22 Myrtle Road.
Francis V. Kennedy, 150 Tremont Street.
Charles A. McWhorter, 124 Huntington Avenue.
WARD 2
Helen C. Colby, 3 Cranston Street.
Lawrence P. Trainor, 235 Quincy Street.
Robert C. Sullivan, 124 Park Avenue.
Francis V. Matson, 41 Saint Andrews Road.
John Henry Carver, 124 Huntington Avenue.
Gianna Shapiro, 14 Hancock Street.
Joseph C. White, 12 Rinkin Street.
James C. White, Jr., 22 Cranston Street.
Andrew H. T. Mendenhall, 49 Bowdoin Street.
Timothy J. McInerney, 49 Bowdoin Street.
Charles D. O'Malley, 204 Beacon Street.
For Councilor (2 years): Vote for ONE

George Penta, 104 Lexington Avenue.
Vincent J. Collier, 124 Park Avenue.
James A. Coffey, 451 Marlborough Street.
Henry Belding, 124 Park Avenue.
Michael Pastore, 7 Chelsea Street.
Fred Varous, 125 Street.

WARD 3
Edward J. Potter, Jr., 35 High Street.
Michael Leo Kuntz, 124 Park Avenue.
Joseph Russo, 424 Grove Street.
Christopher A. Iannella, 19 North Russell Street.
Edward Lowell Davis, 59 Spring Street.
Michael Berwick, 172 East Fourth Street.
Robert B. DiPrincio, 19 East Street.
George T. Langdon, 124 Park Avenue.

WARD 4
Percy Dyer Chase, 124 Huntington Avenue.
James M. Shea, 27 Lawrence Street.
A. Frank Potter, 124 Park Avenue.
John E. Yerxa, 3 Fairfield Street.

WARD 5
Patrick F. Shushan, 124 Broadway.
Francis E. Barry, 101 Emerson Street.
Joseph E. Keenan, 144 East Fourth Street.
George A. Murray, 550 East Broadway.
John H. Sullivan, 124 Park Avenue.
William F. Mahoney, 81 P Street.
Dennis McCarthy, 124 Park Avenue.

WARD 6
Thomas E. Lindner, 124 Columbia Road.
Frank J. Guarnieri, 73 Sumner Street.
Garrett J. Mannion, 124 Greenleaf Street.
Albert L. O'Neil, 86 Winthrop Street.
William J. Hurley, 124 Mount Pleasant Avenue.
Charles J. MacFarley, 87 Harrison Avenue.
Joseph H. Murphy, 51 Mall Street.

WARD 7
John R. Buckley, 8 Bay Street.
Daniel F. Sullivan, 124 Park Avenue.
William A. Glynn, 864 Columbus Avenue.
Marion L. Sullivan, 124 Columbus Avenue.

WARD 8
Thomas J. Kelly, 144 Columbus Street.
Edward J. Dillio, 144 Bay Street.
William L. Shea, 50 Oregon Court.
William A. Carver, 124 Park Avenue.

WARD 9
William A. Moriarty, 144 Cedar Street.
Philip A. Tracy, 144 Albany Street.
John W. Drury, 144 Beacon Street.
Mark Lathrop, 10 Denison Street.

WARD 10
Hilton Cook, 144 Sullivan Street.
William E. Harrison, 17 Mount Pleasant Street.
Gerald F. Scully, 144 Pleasant Street.
James A. Carr, 36 Mayfield Street.
Thomas J. Hanson, 15 Hartford Street.

WARD 11
Harry L. Silva, 151 Columbus Road.
Julius Angel, 124 Park Avenue.
Herman Carr, 144 Glenway Street.

WARD 12
William J. Woderford, 831 Adams Street.
Walter D. Jones, 19 Taylor Street.
John J. Kearns, 124 West Adams Street.
Edward W. Travers, 173 Train Street.
Edward J. Sullivan, 22 Ashmont Street.
Thomas J. Hanson, 15 Hartford Street.

WARD 13
John T. Donoghue, 144 Pleasant Street.
Paul J. Coughlin, 253 Glenview Boulevard.
Anthony J. Barry, 124 Park Avenue.
William J. Keenan, 15 Eastmont Street.
Thomas J. Murphy, 22 Codman Street.

WARD 14
Michael Herbert Costello, 4 Violante Street.
George W. Burke, 124 Greenleaf Street.
Daniel W. Carney, 160 Metropolitan Avenue.

WARD 15
James J. Cronin, Jr., 192A Lamartine Street.
Thomas L. McCormack, 36 Orchard Street.
Walter D. Bryan, 15 Ashmont Road.
Theodore F. Lyons, 100 Ashmont Road.
Charles J. Simmons, 10 Bowdoin Terrace.

WARD 16
Louis J. Snyder, 144 Commonwealth Avenue.
Edmund J. Lane, 1666 Commonwealth Avenue.
William F. Dwyer, 9 Brimmer Road.
Edward C. Madden, 225 Washington Street.
Vincent J. Shuster, 23 Park Street.
Charles J. Arnesen, 21 Colville Road.

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5:15 Boston Ballroom	WOLK 950 KC	2:00 News; Public Serv.
6:15 Jerry and Sky	1:45 Hollywood	2:15 Concert Hall
7:00 Tommy Dorsey	2:00 News; 920 Club	2:30 Musical Matinee
8:00 Music in the Air	3:30 Open House	3:00 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Xavier Cap	4:00 News; 920 Club	4:00 News; Music
9:30 News; Music	4:10 The 920 Club	4:45 Sunset Serenade
10:00 Star Dance Parade	5:00 Sign Off	4:55 News; Sign Off

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Leominster Boy Likely To Start in N. H. Backfield

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 29 (AP)—Little Jim Pritchard of Leominster, Mass., may start at one of the halfback slots for undefeated untied New Hampshire Saturday against Northeastern. Pritchard, a speedster, ran well against Vermont last week.

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Rain Eases Forest Fire Peril

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Treats Injured Mate—Lt. Charles Cruise, of the Somerville Fire Department, gives first aid to Fireman Harold Coneny, who received lacerations of the nose while fighting a two-alarm fire on Sycamore st. Three persons were driven into the street.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard



New Life for Irish Lad—Tommy Quinn, 12-year-old Irish orphan, with his new foster mother, Mrs. Margaret Doherty, Highland ave., Roxbury, look at Tommy's picture in the Boston American. Mrs. Doherty plans to adopt the lad, whose mother died when he was a baby and his dad died while serving in the British Army.

Record-American Photo by Ed Stephens



Crashed Store, Light Pole in Skid—Skidding out of control on Atlantic ave., early today, this automobile, operated by Frederick W. O'Brien, 30, of Charles st., Malden, crashed into a marine supply store window, careened across the sidewalk and sheared off an electric light pole before coming to a halt. O'Brien was thrown clear of the car. The collision short circuited the pole, sending high voltage into the vehicle. Firemen and emergency light crew shut off the power. The driver was taken to City Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Record-American Photo by Harold Williams